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How Did Central

Just how would CENTRAL MAKE OUR DAY? This was one of the many questions that entered our minds as the new school year started on August 23, 1984. Things were going to be different from the past years. The new "Time On Task" rule stopped clubs from meeting during the school day. Also pep sessions couldn't be held. Homeroom was even changed to Supervised Study. The students acknowledged the changes and took them in stride. Everyone knew we were in for a long rough year.

No one knew exactly what the year held for each of us. Would the football team only go 5-5? Would the basketball team better their record from the previous year? Would any of the wrestlers make it to State? We all wondered what the class of '85 would achieve to put their names on the books.

The school anticipated the North Central evaluation. Hopefully all the hard work and effort would pay off in the end.

As we entered the doors on the first day of school, we were all able to say ... C'MON ON CENTRAL MAKE MY DAY.

— Robin Roe

Kent Brown tries to look macho.

President Paul B[illegible]m presen[illegible] Jackson his FFA [illegible]rd.

Coach Miller gives instructions to Jeff McCullough and Merle Liter.

Make Your Day?

Karen Wenger and Jodi Fox discuss the upcoming track meet.

Christie Arnold, Holly Colter, and Nikki Cook celebrate as the last day of school approaches.

Publications photographers Marie Burkhart, Tammy Arnold, Cindy Urick, and Amy Hubbard demonstrate their abilities as photographers.

Sam Lengerich sings to Mary Caudle in the musical "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers."

Besides being active with regular school work, the students at AC participated in many happenings outside of the school.

Some were a part of the 4-H club and exhibited their projects in the summer at the 4-H Fair. Also, a large portion of the high school held down a part-time job. With more fast-food restaurants than ever before, people worked at Wendy's, McDonald's, D.Q., and Hardee's. Others were employed at one of the three pizza places. Some even worked in department stores while others worked in grocery stores as a cashier or a stock boy. JA was also import in many students' schedules. It helped them to better understand the aspects of business.

Of course, part of most teenagers' schedules included "hanging out" in Decatur or where ever. In the summer they could be seen at the Drive-In, McDonald's parking lot or just cruisin' around. During the school year they could once again be spotted cruisin' around town.

By participating and by taking an active part in the community . . . CENTRAL MAKES EVERYONE'S DAY.

— Robin Roe

STUDENT LIFE

Jon Bryan tries his own set of tactics at trying to control Mr. Miller's math class.

These four football fans flash a smile on the way home after another Jet victory.

In a battle between the sophomores, Kristi Byerly shows that she has the upper hand.

Mickie Settle has found a true friend to lean on in Michelle Atkinson.

Not even the rain can dampen these four gorgeous senior powder puff cheerleaders' spirits.

These hard working students feel the need to take a break from the books.

Anne-Marie Nussbaum and Kim Schmutz can find "something" to smile about in chemistry.

Jolene Welker and Carrie Ehrsam listen to Mr. Schrock's instructions for another grueling band practice.

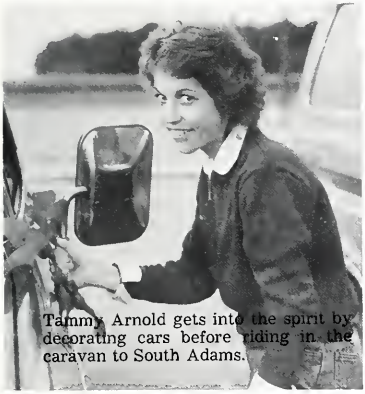
Chad Everett gives a friendly American hug to foreign exchange student Nora Huerta.

Sandi Fairchild and Kim Moser can't wait to dig in before their share is gone.

Jenny Hubbard is able to find many different ways to study for a test.

Jeff Bowers and Lonnie Chamberlain battle the cold weather conditions to watch a football game.

Sophomores Deana Lehman, Anne Barger, and LaDana Smith tell us just exactly what their plans are in the up-coming powder-puff championship game.



Tammy Arnold gets into the spirit by decorating cars before riding in the caravan to South Adams.

Members of the Pep Band take a break from action during a basketball game.

Couples became a familiar sight in the halls as the year progressed.

Julie Fawcett and Amy Adams gain access to the student files to make sure that they remain at the top of the class.

Chris Liby demonstrates a very tricky balancing act.

Members of the Girls' Sextet: Jenny Liby, Michelle Atkinson, Michelle Speakman, Laura Rich, Jenny Call, Mary Caudle.

These seniors go shopping for their new college campus wardrobe.

Andy Ross and John Carroll look for a history book suitable to Mr. Glass' demands.

These sophomores use the library to do their studying.

Front: Steve Weber, Lyné Weiland, Todd Lotter. First Row: Robin Frey, Tricia Schrock, Caryl Schwaller, Jamie Ross, Mike Vanhorn, Brent Schindler, Mike Feller, Rod Shoaf, Matt Bauman.
Second Row: Director Kent Schrock, Bob Van Gunten, Kim Harkless, Carrie Ehrsam, Stephanie Schwartz, Robin Andrews, Julie Johnson, Kimberly Roth, Sue Crook, Shaun Roe,
Third Row: Jenny Frey, Lori McAlhaney, Allissa Atkinson, Daryl Johnson, Jolene Welker, Elizabeth Ehrsam, Steve Feller, Kerry Caba, Rhonda Shoaf, David Jackson, Theresa Riley.
Fourth Row: Steve Christener, Tony Ross, David Fosnaugh, Rodney Harkless, Doug Fosnaugh, Mike DeArmond, Carla Faurote, Curt Amstutz, Judy Becher, Eric Braun, Brian Stuckey.
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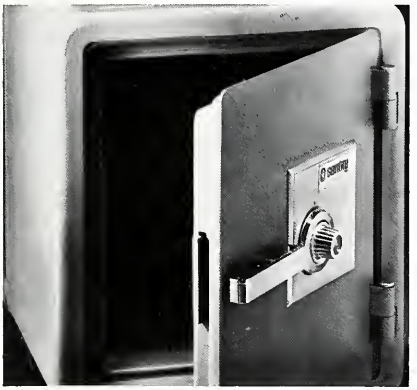

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All of the activities the students were a part of helped to make everyone's day. Starting in the beginning of the year with Homecoming Week, the excitement never ended as the whole school psyched up for the homecoming game. The Sunshine Banquet held "precious moments" for all of these couples who attended and helped to make it a success. The choir department presented the annual Madrigal at Christmas time and then the spring musical, Seven Brides for Seven Brothers. The Drama Club also kept busy with four different plays they performed throughout the year. Late in the year the excitement climaxed as the juniors and seniors prepared for the prom at Quixote Hills. The year finally drew to a quick close. For the seniors who enjoyed the annual Comp. picnic and the annual class picnic at Pine Lake, the time had come for them to leave, but they would always remember how ... CENTRAL MADE THEIR DAY.

— Robin Roe

ACTIVITIES

Juniors Capture Powder Puff Title

The 1984 Homecoming Week was very successful and was filled with a lot of craziness. The theme, "Jets are Raider Busters," was in just about everyone's minds throughout the week.

Powder Puff Football was the main Homecoming activity. In the first round, the Juniors beat the Freshmen, while the Sophomores won over the defending Seniors. In the final game, the Juniors came out on top, capturing the championship title.

Other Homecoming Activities included the tug-of-war, worm race, frogman relay, belching contest, bat race, and the banner contest. The Seniors won the overall competition.

— Micki Workinger

Kara Isch attacks Kim Achleman and stops her for a short gain.

Junior Powder Puff coach Gregg Snyder instructs Lisa Creque on the next play.

Sophomore Ann Barger races toward the finish of the Frogman relay.

The Juniors pose for a victory picture after they won the final game.

These Junior girls work together in the worm race.

Powder Puff Cheerleader Jeff Carroll does his thing.

Homecoming Court: Kim Biery, Tonya Hirschy, Jenny Liby, Lisa Fiechter, Amy Adams, Sandi Fairchild, Linnea Olson, Kim Moser, Julie Fawcett.

Homecoming: Full Of Memories

This year's annual Homecoming Week was definitely a big success. All of the events brought great excitement and school spirit to all. The great thrill came Friday night when the queen candidates were escorted on to the field and Amy Adams was crowned the 1984-85 Homecoming Queen. Candidates were nominated by the Senior class and the queen was elected by the high school student body.

To make the night a bigger success the Jets came out with a great victory over the Southern Wells Raiders in a high-action game, 34-0. At halftime the band put on a tremendous performance and the class banners were presented. The Seniors were recognized for having the best banner.

To top off the night the student council held a dance featuring "Mistaken Identity," who delivered many favorite tunes. Homecoming was one week that will always be remembered by those who participated.

— Tonya Hirschy

Queen candidate Lisa Fiechter and her escort Doyle Weil await the announcement of Homecoming Queen.

1984-85 Homecoming Queen — Amy Adams

Bart Lehman carries the ball to gain more yardage for another Jet victory.

Homecoming attendants this year were third graders Mary Ann Michaels and Chad Rich.

Halfback Gregg Snyder easily out runs the Raiders' defense for another Jet touchdown.

1984 Sunshine Banquet

The Sunshine Executive Council consists of: top left — President Jenny Liby, Penny Beer, Wendi Gerber, Tonya Hirschy, Raquel Sprunger, Sponsor Carol Longenberger, Mary Caudle, Gwen Kipfer, Krissy Schwaller, Amy Adams. Bottom left — Jami Gerber, LeAnn Gerber, Treasurer Julie Fawcett, V. President Michelle Speakman, Corresponding Secretary Laura Rich, Recording Secretary Kara Isch, Sponsor Susann Gilbert

The Sunshine girls and their mothers spent many hours decorating and planning for the banquet.

Mr. Chris Geischen filled the atmosphere with music, jokes, and lots of laughtêr.

Jenny Liby looks into her date's eyes with lots of affection.

Kris Gallmeyer and Pat Feasel finally decide to take a good look at Pat's boutoniere.

The sunshine girls and their dates seem to enjoy the meal.

Precious Moments

"Precious Moments" was the theme selected for the 1984 Sunshine Banquet which was held on November 10th.

The evening started off at 5:00 p.m. with Dave Cole taking pictures. Immediately after pictures were taken, the Palmer House catered the delicious dinner which consisted of baked ham, baked potato, green beans, relish, tossed salad, hot roll, assorted pie, and ice cream with a choice of strawberry punch, milk, or coffee.

Following the dinner, the couples gathered in the elementary gym for the entertainment which was provided by a comedian.

The Sunshine girls and their dates then went back to the cafeteria to finish the evening with a dance.

— LeAnn Gerber

Campus Life Busy Bodies

Tim Atkins expresses his humor, from watching Krissy Schwaller play Charades.

Campus Life began the year with the annual Burger Bash. As in previous years the meetings were held every Tuesday night in various homes. This was the third year of Campus Life at Adams Central with Tim Atkins being the leader of the pack.

Some of the activities of the year included the Burger Bash, War Games, a hayride and the dating game. At each meeting there was a different topic to discuss. Among these were suicide, dating, peer pressure, and relationships.

As for the main event of the year, which was the Campus Life Florida trip to Ft. Lauderdale. It turned out to be a great success with 70 students (12 from Adams Central).

— Sandi Fairchild

Tim Atkins secretly tells Mark Cook a plan for an upcoming prank.

Tammy Arnold, Scott Busse, and Krissy Schwaller take time out to pose for the camera.

Jenny Liby and John Bryan discuss the meeting.

Campus Life

Jenny DeVoss watches John Deathe as he expresses his opinion for the camera.

Campus Life Student Leaders: (bottom row) Micki Workinger, Lisa Creque, Jenny Liby, Michelle Speakman. (top row) Chris Liby, Arlen Lehman, John Deathe, and Matt Donaghy, (Across!) Tim Atkins.

Jim Collins takes a bow after his dueling flute contest.

Madrigal Pulls Together For Another Big Success

The seventh annual madrigal feast was another big success with the dinner consisting of salad, onion soup, roast beef, baked potato, California blend, and fruit dessert.

These acappella singers performed just before Christmas vacation at the Lehman Park Pavillion. Members of the madrigal were as follows: King — Kent Brown, Queen — Jenny Liby, Doug Kelley, Kara Isch, Daryl Johnson, Michelle Atkinson, Tony Gerber, Jennifer Call, Chris Liby, and Mary Caudle.

They received a first place rating at district solo and ensemble contest and went on to state contest in Indianapolis at Butler University. There they received a first, also. As sort of an annual celebration they then traveled to the Hyatt Regency for a delicous meal.

— Jenny Liby

Mary Caudle and Chris Liby take time out for a wassail toast.

Taking a break from their performance, Kara Isch and Doug Kelley enjoy their meal.

The jesters for the evening play "Jingle Bells" on their recorders.

Queen Jenny Liby and King Kent Brown wait for the trumpet fanfare for the next number.

The Madrigal members await the evening's concert.

Musical Big Success

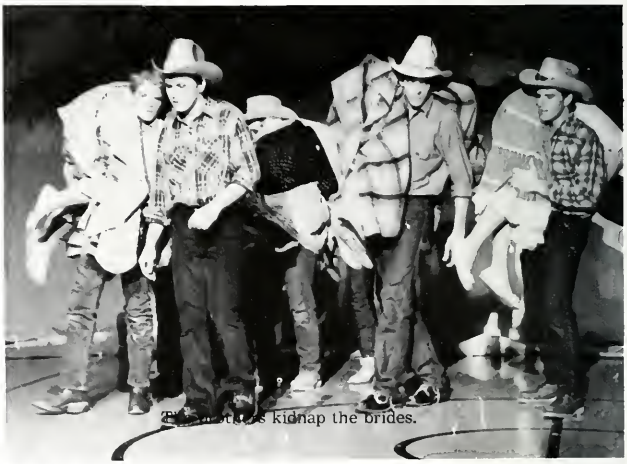
"Seven Brides for Seven Brothers" was the title of the annual musical, which was presented by the Choral department. The main leads were brothers Adam — Sam Lengerich, Benjamin — Jim Collins, Caleb — Kerry Girod, Daniel — Tony Gerber, Ephram — Chris Liby, Frank — Mark Cook, and Giddeon — Daryl Johnson. The Brides were Milly — Mary Caudle, Alice — Jenny Liby, Sarah — Deanna Lehman, Martha — Luara Rich, Liza — Michele Speakman, Ruth — Lisa Garner, and Dorcas — Michelle Atkinson.

During the plot of the play the brothers kidnapped the girls hoping that they would marry them, but they forgot to kidnap the preacher so that he could marry them. By the end of the play the brides' parents went up to the Pontipee house and made the girls marry the brothers, because they didn't know who was the mother of the baby.

Rehearsals for the cast to prepare for the musical lasted about 6 weeks; then a week before it was to be preformed they had to move all of their props and finish building their stage equipment in the PE Gym. Nearly all three performances were sellouts.

— Daryl Johnson

Adam explains to Giddeon that M[illegible] has changed the boys.



The brothers kidnap the brides.

The Preacher asks the brides who is the mother of the baby.

Milly sings to her baby as the brides and brothers listen.

Adam sings to his wife Milly.

The brothers sing, "We've Gotta Make it Through the Winter."

The wedding ceremony is performed under unusual circumstances.

Almost Paradise

The 1985 Junior-Senior Prom was held at Quixote Hills. The theme for the evening was "Almost Paradise."

The evening began with pictures by Brad Affolder followed by dinner which was catered by Hall's Restaurant. The menu consisted of roast beef in mushroom sauce, sweet corn, baked potato, tossed salad, rolls, and assorted pies.

Chosen by the Senior Class to be on the court were Amy Adams, Kim Biery, Julie Fawcett, Tonya Hirschy, Jenny Liby, Chad Everett, Pat Feasel, Gregg Ford, Rod Hamilton, and Brian Steinke. Crowned king and queen were Chad Everett and Jenny Liby.

"Headwind" played at the dance until all the guests had drifted their own way.

— Kris Gallmeyer

King Chad Everett and Queen Jenny Liby.

Tonya Hirschy and Tom Hill make after prom plans.

Chad Everett and Jenny Liby look at each other in amazement as they are announced king and queen.

The guests sit back, relax, and enjoy their dinner.

As the guests arrive, they admire the elaborate decorations.

Even some dedicated Junior guys showed up at 6:00 a.m. to help decorate.

1985 Prom Court — Front Row: Kim Biery, Amy Adams, Julie Fawcett, and Tonya Hirschy. Back Row: Brian Steinke, Rod Hamilton, Chad Everett, Jenny Liby, Gregg Ford, and Pat Feasel.

Penny Beer receives an academic/athletic award from a representative from the Army.

Top Students Honored

The sixth annual Adams Central Scholarship Foundation's Awards Night was a big success this year. Approximately 200 people attended to see high school students honored for academic excellence.

The evening began with the departmental awards. The teachers gave certificates to the top students in their classes. Next the top ten students from each class were honored. After this the special awards were given out. These awards included such things as attendance, Elk's Teenagers of the Month, and the DAR Good Citizen. Following the special awards were the scholarship presentations. At this time all the seniors who had received scholarships were recognized. The Adams Central Scholarship Foundation winners were also announced. The winners included Amy Adams, Tammy Arnold, Penny Beer, Julie Fawcett, Chris Frauhiger, Carol Heimann, Tonya Hirschy, Robin Roe, Kim Schmutz, and Chelle Tricker. Each of these seniors received $400 to help pay for their college expenses. After the scholarships were presented the Teacher of the Year was announced. This year's winner was Iona Amspaugh who has taught at A.C. for nine years. To finish the awards ceremony, the National Honor Society inducted nineteen new members.

After all the awards presentations, cookies and punch were served to end an enjoyable night for everyone who attended.

— Julie Fawcett

Mr. Reinhard presents Julie Fawcett an award for Calculus.

Trisha Butler accepts her award from Mr. Miller.

Sunshine Honors Seniors

The Sunshine Senior breakfast started with everyone eating the doughnuts and juice that were provided. Next, the outstanding Sunshiners were announced. For the sophomore class Kim Fuelling was chosen and for the junior class Lyn Moser was selected. Jenny Liby received the outstanding circle leader award as well as senior outstanding Sunshiner. Roqy Sprunger also received an award for being a circle leader. After the awards were presented, each of the senior girls went up and told everyone what their plans were. Then Mrs. Gilbert and Mrs. Longenberger presented them with yellow roses.

After the roses were handed out, the circle of friendship was formed. All the girls crossed their arms and held hands with the people next to them. Mrs. Gilbert squeezed the hand of the girl to her left and the squeeze was to go all the way around the circle to Mrs. Gilbert again. For the second year in a row the circle worked.

To finish the breakfast all the girls said their good-byes and gave hugs to all their senior friends.

— Julie Fawcett

Lyn Moser receives her Outstanding Sunshiner Award from Mrs. Gilbert.

Jenny Liby, Nora Hu[illegible] and Gre[illegible] King recite the Sunshi[illegible]eed.

Linnea Olson finds her doughnut very appetizing while Chelle Tricker finds something amusing.

Stephanie Schwartz, Chelle Tricker, and Lori Jones stand in line to get their doughnuts and juice.

A Special Day Together

Many of the 1985 seniors carried through their plans of going to Pine Lake after graduation rehearsal, even though the weather wasn't exactly ideal for a picnic. This didn't stop the seniors from having a great day though. Some of the activities the seniors got involved with were basketball, volleyball, paddle boat rides, cuddling up in the blankets and beach towels, and watching the brave souls take a dip in the "not so warm" water. Some of those that weren't so brave, ended up being in the water with no choice at all. When the word got around that there was food, everyone took part in the fun and tasty activity which consisted of sandwiches, fruit, pop, and lots of munchies.

After everyone completely filled themselves with food, they continued with their fun-filled activities. Finally it was time to load up the buses and head back to school. Although only a few hours were spent together as a class, there was lots of fun, and many memories made that will last a lifetime.

— Sandi Fairchild

Members of the Class of 1985

Some of the seniors get together underneath the tree for a chit chat.

Seniors try to relax and keep warm.

Gregg Ford and Kent Brown help themselves by digging in.

These seniors use the spiral slide to entertain themselves.

Lunch must be edible by the looks of these seniors.

Lowell Priser, Farley Thornsberry, and Kim Hurst check out the lunch possibilities.

The Best Was Yet To Come

At last the time had come for the class of 1985 to finish their thirteen year tenure at Adams Central. Our graduation was like no other. For the first time ever, the graduation ceremonies were held on a Friday night.

Valedictorian Jami Gerber and Salutatorian Julie Fawcett spoke in honor of our class. Julie brought back memories of the years we had spent together at AC. She also commented that graduation, which was the last time we were all together, would be the most memorable time.

Jami spoke of the future of the students. She told us to set goals and to strive to obtain them, for "The Best Was Yet To Come."

The graduating class was also represented by Nora Huerta. Nora told about some of her experiences in America and thanked those people who became her friends.

Also, the senior class viewed a slide show that was assembled by the publication staff photographers. While the slides presented the students during our senior year, tears were brought to the eyes of many of the seniors. As the songs "I Wouldn't Change A Thing," "The Best Was Yet To Come," "Through The Years," and "Friends" were played simultaneously with the slides, no one could forget all of the great times and memories that our class had together.

With the graduation ceremonies over and our class' time at AC finished, we readily remembered our class motto —

Special times and special places
Special friends together;
The moments pass so quickly,
But the memories last forever.

— Robin Roe

Exuberant seniors throw their caps as the official announcement is made.

Sandi Fairchild, Pat Feasel, and Gregg Ford stand in line to receive their diplomas.

Jami Gerber delivers her Valedictorian address.

Kim Moser says, "Bring on the graduation parties."

The Girls' Quartet present their version of "The Halls of Central."

Chelle Tricker grasps her diploma and happily realizes school is out.

Jean Byer and Lonnie Chamberlain chuckle to themselves as they see their names in the graduation program.

Exchange student Nora Huerta appears happy that graduation is over.

Marnie Birch receives her diploma from Superintendent Lehman.

Seniors' high school careers come to a close as they exit the gym.

"How do you spell relief — a signed diploma!" says Bob Busse.

Seniors ponder their final moments together at Adams Central.

School board members listen as Julie Fawcett gives her Salutatorian address.

Don't throw the toilet paper, Dan!

Penny Beer and Scott Busse approach their seats during the processional.

Smiling faces are evidence of graduation being over.

Amy Hubbard and Nora Huerta await the signal to come forward and claim their diplomas.

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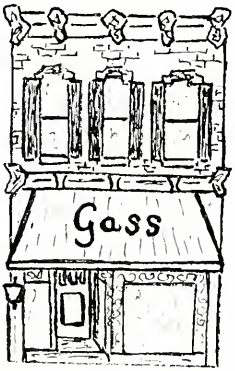

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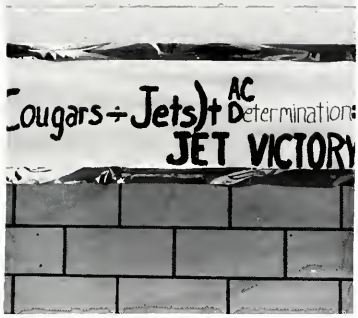
It was a year for firsts in AC's athletic program. Starting the school year off right by capturing both the sectional and regional football titles, the athletes accelerated to even more feats. The wrestling season proved to be just as exciting as the football season. The varsity squad held a near perfect record of 13-2 and sent ten BAGUBAS to the sectional. Advancing into the regional, the Jets came out with three guys moving into the semi-state. Lonnie Chamberlain, Troy Roe, and Gregg Sndyer were victorious and headed to state. Then it happened, for the first time in AC's history, a BAGUBA won a state championship. Troy Roe defeated all of his opponents and won the 105 pound title.

As the weather warmed up, so did the tracksters, golfers, and baseball players. Some of the tracksters qualified for sectional in their events and then moved into the regional. Both the golf and baseball teams hoped for warm weather and sunshine for their matches and games.

All through the year individual records were broken and improved by dedicated athletes, but it took the whole team to make the difference, and to . . . MAKE OUR DAY.

— Robin Roe



SPORTS

1984 VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM — Front row: Shelly Inniger (mgr.), Michelle Settle (mgr.). Second row: Sam Lengerich, Gregg Snyder, Chad Brunner, Jeff Bluhm, Bob Busse, Rex McMillen, Scott Lautzenheiser, Mike Else, Jeff Chrisman, Arlen Lehman, Doyle Weil, Paul Bercot (mgr.), Tony Gerber (mgr.). Third row: Tim Bluhm (mgr.), Jon Bryan (mgr.), Matt Bauman, Jeff McCullough, Jim Hill, Todd Schmitt, John Hartman, Jay Bertsch, Chris Liby, Rob Shoemaker, Bart Lehman, Bob Mitchel. Fourth row: Coach Doug Carr, Matt Donaghy, Dan Beer, Kim Hurst, Mark Cook, Dave Bluhm, Doug Hedington, Chad Everett, Pat Feasel, Gregg Ford, Greg Saunders, John Deathe, Doug Schultz, Coach Rick Minnich, Coach Randy Miller.

Quarterback Pat Feasel controls the huddle.

Linebacker Chad Everett was the first AC gridder to earn a spot on the First Team All-State.

INTRODUCING THE 1984 SECTIONAL AND REGIONAL CHAMPS!

After finishing the regular football season play with a 8-2 record, the awesome Jet football team won the right to go on to the Class A playoffs.

In the first game against Eastern, the Jets led at half time 7-0. But, the Comets took a 10-7 lead with 10:08 remaining in the third quarter. The Jets didn't quit though, Feasel scored and Mitchel added the kick to give the Jets a 14-10 lead. The Jets used their quickness to offset the Comets' size, thus handing Eastern a 20-10 loss and Central the sectional title.

Next, the Jets advanced into regional play against third-rated Carroll Cougars. Gregg Snyder, who scored two touchdowns, led both teams with 145 yards rushing on 26 carries. Mitchel had three extra-point kicks, while Feasel scored in the fourth insuring the 21-0 victory and the regional title.

The number two ranked North Judson Blue Jays were the Jets semi-state game opponents. The Jays went into the semi-state with a 12-0 record. Central led in the first quarter with a touchdown by Feasel and an extra kick by Mitchel. In the third, Lehman made the touchdown, but North Judson blocked the extra-point attempt. The score stood at 14-13, thus ending the '84 football season. The Jets finished up the season with a super 10-3 record.

— Robin Roe

The varsity cheerleaders sing a special song to the football players during one of the pep sessions.

One of AC's No. 1 fans (Eric Mann) sends out a special message to those who dare to get in our football team's way.

Coach Minnich and his crew contemplate the next play.

Teachers show their spirit by dressing up and doing a skit to support the football team.

Quarterback Pat Feasel fades back to find another eligible receiver.

Team players receive a box of animal crackers from the mothers to put "a little bit of animal" in 'em!

The defensive line plows through to sack the quarterback.

Pat Feasel congratulates Bart Lehman after running in for another touchdown.

Some of the senior players pose for a picture after beating Carroll for the Regional championship.

A huge smile covers Doyle Weil's face as he celebrates another victory.

The offense listens intently to the signals over the roar of the fired-up crows.

Co-captains Bart Lehman and Chad Everett accept the championship trophy from Mr. Rush.

Jets Claim First Regional

This season was definitely one to be long remembered. The success this season brought was the pay-off for all of the long, hard practices.

Finishing the season 10-3 overall, the Jets had a lot to be proud of. As Coach Minnich said of his team, "The basis of the season was total team effort. When each person was asked for 100 percent, they gave 100 percent." The effort was well worth it. The Jets lost only to Norwell, Dekalb, and North Judson, all of which were very close games.

Bringing home the Sectional title from Eastern was a feat in itself. But they didn't stop there; they went one better by defeating Carroll (of Flora) to bring home the Regional title.

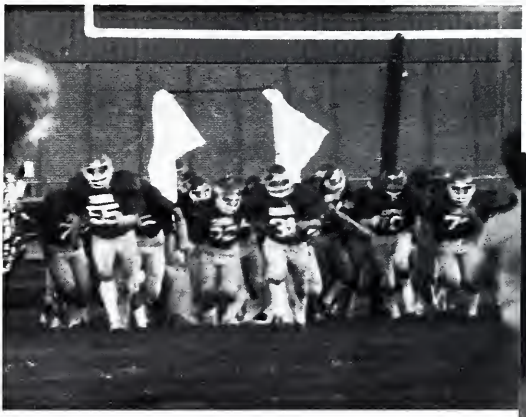
Chad Everett had the honor of being chosen as the first Jet gridder to make First Team All-State. For the first time two backs, Bart Lehman and Gregg Snyder, had rushed for over 1,000 yards. Pat Feasel, Chad Everett, Bart Lehman, and Gregg Snyder were all selected to the All-ACAC First Team. Personal successes like this helped lead this team on.

Co-captains elected this year were Chad Everett and Bart Lehman. Voted most valuable lineman was Chad Everett and most valuable backs for the season were Bart Lehman and Gregg Snyder. This year a new award, the Gary Manley Award, was given to Chad Everett.

None of this could have been achieved without the coaches and team working together to make this season one that will never be forgotten.

— Kristina Gallmeyer

Bart Lehman and Gregg Snyder congratulate each other after both passed the 1,000 yards rushing mark.



All fired up, the Jets charge onto the field.

After their win at the Leo game, the guys celebrate, anticipating the playoffs.

JV, Frosh Both Finish At 4-2

The Junior Varsity football team finished their season with a record of 4-2, with big wins coming over Bluffton and Leo. After a fine season, Coach Miller named Doug Hedington Most Valuable Lineman. The Most Valuable Backs were Dan Beer and John Hartman. Coach Miller stated, "The younger players gained valuable experience. If they continue to work hard, they should be able to contribute to our fine football program's success."

The Freshmen squad also ended their season with a 4-2 record. After a well-played season, Coaches Mosser and Hough named John Carroll Most Valuable Lineman and Kurt Combs as Most Valuable Back for the Freshmen squad.

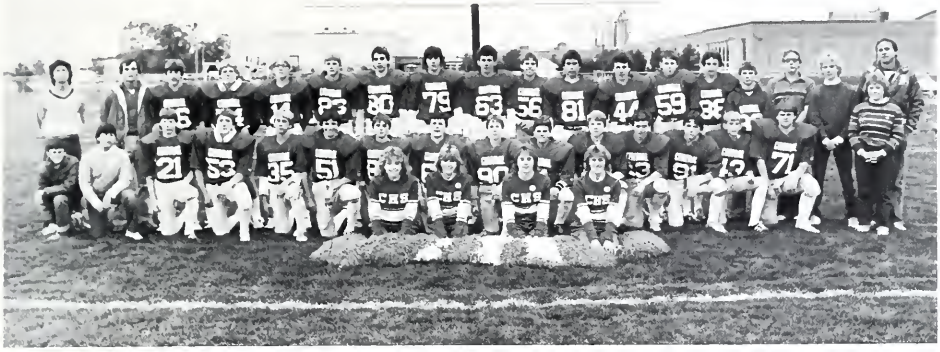
— Micki Workinger
— Shelley Archer

Quarterback Rob Shoemaker waits for the hike.

Arlen Lehman is ready for action.

It's hard to stay on your feet when you're up against the Jets.

1984 Freshmen Football Team — Cheerleaders: Shawnda Schug, Deatra Lehman, Jodi Fox, Nicole Weiland, Front row: Steve Bluhm (mgr), Delmer Combs (mgr), Jon Sheets, Brent Butler, Stacy Stucky, Jim Byers, Mark Rydell, Kerry Girod, John DeVoss, Todd Nussbaum, Brad Yoder, Lewis Miller, Jeremy Schwartz, Mike Nelson, Dick Larrabee, and Kristi Arnold (mgr.). Back Row: Fernando Peralez (stats), Coach Tom Hough, Jeff Ford, Jeff Carroll, Kurt Combs, Jeff Hamilton, Rick Fairchild, Eric Trobridge, Chris Stucky, Matt Burkhart, Josh Akeo, Daren Black, Charlie Hill, Troy Fleming, Lynn Middendorf, Rick Shoemaker (stats), Coach Rod Mosser.



Jeff McCullough and Rob Shoemaker psych themselves up for the big game.

Players catch their breath in-between plays.

Tonya Hirschy strives for the finish line.

Front Row: Kim Harkless, Trisha Schrock, Theresa Riley, Sharlene Steffen
Back Row: Julie Smith, Lisa Creque, Audra Burkhart, Kris Gallmeyer, Tonya Hirschy, Anne Barger

Humble Takes Charge — Leads CC Girls

Replacing Tom Hough as the Cross Country coach was Barry Humble who led the girls through a fine season. The season began with four returning lettermen and six new runners. The girls did an exceptional job and put forth a great effort. Although the girls had such success they also had many injuries during the season. This made the competition tough but the girls kept a positive attitude and ran to their best ability.

The only Senior on the team, Tonya Hirschy, was voted the team captain. The top runner most of the season, Sharlene Steffen, was voted most valuable runner. Lisa Creque, who was out most of the season due to injury was voted most improved runner by her teammates.

This year Coach Humble started a new award called "The Golden Guts Award." This award was given to the runner who had the most effort and determination. This award was given to Senior Tonya Hirschy.

The Girls Cross Country team ended up their season with 4 wins and 4 losses.

— Tonya Hirschy

Kris Gallmeyer, Audra Burkhart, Julie Smith and Tonya Hirschy discuss their race strategies.

"Mad Dash For The Cash"

Coach Humble led the boys team to a record of 3 wins over Heritage, Churubusco, and Southern Wells and had 8 losses. Senior Dave Miller was voted team captain by his teammates. Rick Baumer, top runner throughout the season was voted Most Valuable Runner. Towards the end of the season Rick was burdened with an injury but he kept high spirits and ran to his best ability. Jeff Bowers, a first year runner in Cross Country, was voted most improved runner for his great improvements on his times throughout the season.

Even though the team records show more losses than wins they still had a good season. Each teammate proved to have great abilities by putting forth a great effort and showing tremendous determination.

— Tonya Hirschy

Roger Steffen, Dave Miller, Chris Frauhiger, Rich Braun, and Rick Baumer await the starters command, "Runners Set, Go!"

Leading the pack Rick Baumer shows great determination.

Front Row: Mike Feller, Chris Frauhiger, Greg Heimann, Rick Baumer, Roger Steffen
Back Row: Todd Lotter, Dave Haessig, Pat Abbott, Shane Reynolds, Tim Hartman, Curt Amstutz, Lonnie Chamberlain, Troy Roe, Rich Braun, Jeff Bowers, Dave Miller

Memories Highlight Volleyball Season

Even though the 1984 girls volleyball team had a record of 4-19 the season was still filled with success.

The team only came up with four victories throughout the year but the one big victory was over county rival South Adams. The squad also defeated ACAC foe Leo. Huntington Catholic and Bluffton also contributed to the Jets' win column.

The team did a super job at the service line. As a whole, the team served 89% for the season. Senior Julie Fawcett led the team with a 97%. Julie missed 4 serves throughout the year missing the serving record by 1 serve. Amy Hower served 94% for the year while Penny Beer had a 90%.

The JV did have a losing record of 5-9 but, with a new coach, it's always hard to have a winning season until the coach learns who would be the best girls to play. Throughout the season the JV did come up with some big wins. The girls were able to defeat their rivals to the south, South Adams, as well as Elmhurst, Parkway, Northrop, and Huntington Catholic.

At the sports banquet Jodi Newcomer was given the Most Valuable Player trophy for the Varsity. Deanna Myers was chosen as the Most Improved Player for JV.

Throughout the year the team always seemed to fall short to the opposing team no matter how well they played. Each member of the team was let down tremendously by the final record but each of them has memories of the times that were shared on and off the floor and the friends that were made not only from AC but from other schools.

— Amy Hower
— Julie Fawcett

First row: Amy Ross (mgr.), Kim Mountjoy (mgr.), Julie Fawcett, Amy Hower, Krissy Schwaller (mgr.), Jenny Hubbard (mgr.)
Second row: Coach Mary Rochrs, Jodi Newcomer, Kim Fuelling, Kelli Hower, Teresa Strait, Laura Rich, Gina Black, Coach Jodi Jump.
Third row: Dana Baumgartner, Trisha Lough, Cammy Frauhiger, Laura Roudebush, Lori Kohne.
Fourth row: Jacki Newcomer, Penny Beer, Kristie Byerly, Deanna Myers, Lisa Kahlert.
Back row: Rhonda Clouse, Carrie Ehrsam.

Laura Rich concentrates on her form as she serves the ball.

Amy Hower hustles to get in position for the bump.

As Penny Beer and Dana Baumgartner go up for the block, Gina Black and Amy Hower wait for the dig.

Penny Beer back bumps the ball for another save while Lori Kohne and Jodi Newcomer await the results.

Lisa Kahlert looks on as Julie Fawcett bumps the ball over the net.

Flying Fish Making Waves

Finishing off their season with a record of 10-1, the Flying Fish had yet another successful season.

One high school student accomplished what most only dream of. Chris Liby made a Junior Olympic time in the 50 yard freestyle event.

Rhonda Collins, Sharlene Steffen, Tanya Lotter, Jenny Frey, & Holly Liby made the JO times in the 400 medley & the 400 free relay events.

Mike Feller, Mike Vanhorn, Chris Liby & Eric Braun also made the JO time in the 400 free relay.

Receiving awards at the sports banquet were: 13-14 Girls, Most Valuable Swimmers — Rhonda Collins, Sharlene Steffen, Jenny Frey; Most Improved Swimmers — Amy Gerber & Lisa Sommer; 13 & 14 boys, MVS — Steve Feller, MIS — Mark Rydell.

In the 15 & up Girls age group, Amy Michaels and Kim Moser received the MVS while Lyn Moser and Micki Workinger received MIS.

Chris Liby & Mike Feller were honored with the MVS award in the boys 15 & up age group.

The Junior high swimmers did very well as their season ended with a record of 7 & 1.

— Kim Moser

Chris Liby, a Junior Olympic qualifier, displays his technique in the butterfly.

Micki Workinger, Lisa Creque & Kim Moser celebrate after breaking the school record for their relay.

Mike Vanhorn prepares for the start of the backstroke competition.

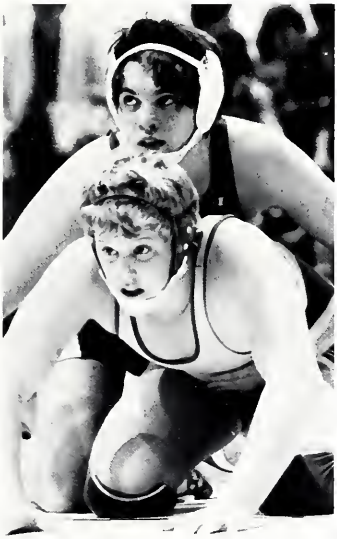
Lisa Creque strives for the finish in her breast stroke.

On The Mat With Reserves

The reserve wrestling team finished their 1984-85 season with a 6-4 record. They overcame the following teams: Leo, Churubusco, Heritage, Norwell, Bluffton and Northrop. The C-team finished with an 0-2 record being defeated by Jay County and Carroll. The reserve wrestler with the most pins this year was Rich Braun with 11 pins. The wrestler with the most takedowns was John Hartman with 18. The team was assisted by Coach Humble Jack Bertsch, Pat Briede and Tom Hill.

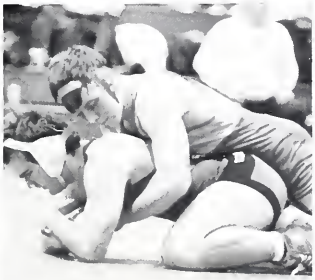
Every year the varsity votes on the most valuable wrestler for the reserve team. This year there was a tie between John Hartman and Rich Braun and both received shirts as awards. These reserve wrestlers proved their BAGUBA power to be future varsity wrestlers, in upcoming years.

— Sandi Fairchild



Jeff Carroll eagerly waits for the referee's whistle.

Front row: D.J. Loshe, Shaun Roe, Rich Braun, Brad Yoder, Larry Heiman, Jaime Lloyd, Dick Larabee. Middle row: Scott Hill, Matt Bauman, Rex McMillen. Back row: Rod Shoaf, John Hartman, Todd Lotter, Steve Andrews, Jeff Carroll, Scott Hodle, and Coach Briede.



Front row: Mickie Settle, Trisha Landrum, Sue Marbach, Joanie Bowers, Karen Schultz. Back row: Kandi Schinnerer, Rhonda Free, Angela Chamberlain, Stacey Luginbill.

Bobby Mitchel controls for another win.

Roe Earns State Title — Bagubas Have Best Season Yet

As the 1984-85 wrestling season opened, many people had doubts as to how tough the Jets were going to be. As the season progressed, the Bagubas once again proved that AC wrestling is for real.

The grapplers finished the year at 13-2 in regular season matches, losing only to county rival Bellmont and to Muncie South. The highlight of the regular season matches came when the grapplers upset Snider 29-28 to beat them for the second year in a row.

The wrestling Jets entered the Twin Lakes tourney for the first time this year and came home with the championship trophy and five individual champs. At their own eight-way tourney, the Jets came in second behind Jay County once again this year.

Everyone thought that this was going to be the year to upset the Jets in the ACAC but the Bagubas showed everyone that the ACAC trophy is meant to stay at AC. With six champs, three runner-ups, and three third place finishers, the Jets racked up 199½ points to easily out-distance Woodlan by 60 points.

In the sectional tournament, the Jets once again gave Bellmont a run for the championship but came up on the losing end. The grapplers had four champs, and advanced a total of ten to regional. The Jets placed third at regional and advanced three Bagubas — Lonnie Chamberlain, Troy Roe, and Gregg Snyder — to semi-state, with Chamberlain and Roe being champs. At semi-state the Jets finished fourth and got all three wrestlers through to state. Roe and Snyder both won their weight classes while Chamberlain placed third. At the state tourney it was Troy Roe's day all the way. Chamberlain and Snyder both lost their first matches but Roe won his and went on to win three more to become the 105 pound champ.

This was definitely a fantasitic year for Roe. He finished the season undefeated at 38-0. He led the team in pins and takedowns with 28 and 64 respectively. He owns all of the records but one and that one is most wins as a senior. Since Roe was only a junior this year, he has a shot at that record which is held by Chamberlain next year.

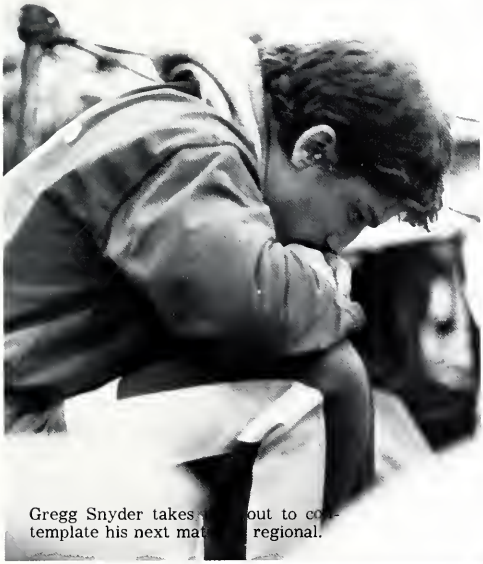
With all the success that the team enjoyed this year, it's clear to see that AC wrestling is for real.

— Julie Fawcett

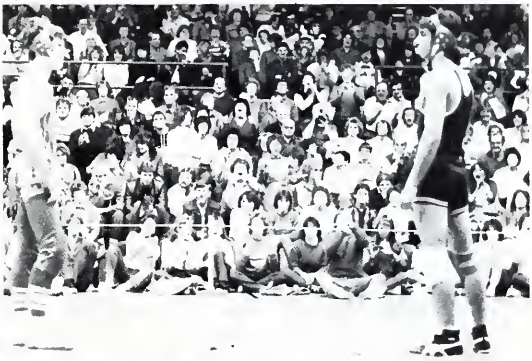
Varsity Wrestling — First row: Linnea Olson, Julie Fawcett, Tonya Hirschy, Ann Barger, Julie Smith, Mary Wagner, Lisa Creque, Sandi Fairchild. Second row: Jeff Bowers, Lonnie Chamberlain, Troy Roe, Shane Reynolds, Chad Brunner, Chad Reynolds, Chris Frauhiger, Lowell Priser. Third row: Gregg Snyder, Mark Ashley, Jeff McCullough, Charles Dailey. Last row: Coach Barry Humble, Coach Jack Bertsch, Greg Saunders, Doug Schultz, Bob Mitchel, Dan Elzey, Coach Pat Briede, Coach Tom Hill, Sam Lengerich.

Using a peterson, Lonnie Chamberlain works for the pin.

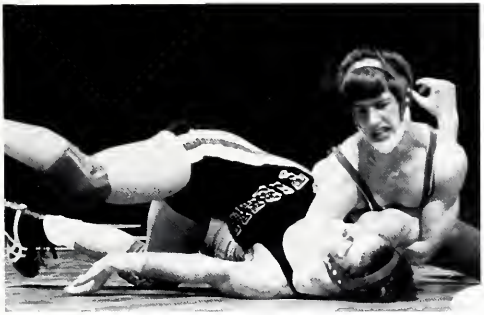
Chad Reynolds and Bellmont foe Bill Hinkledire try to "psych" each other out before their championship match at sectional.



Gregg Snyder takes [illegible] out to co[illegible] template his next mat[illegible] regional.



State champ Troy Roe works to get his opponent flipped over.



Chris Frauhiger strives to pin his Bluffton foe.

Front row: Penny Beer, Laura Roudebush, Connie Gase, Kelli Hower, Michelle Johnson, Carrie Ehrsam. Middle row: Krissy Schwaller, Gina Black, Joan Arnold, Lori Kohne, Cami Frauhiger (mgr.). Back row: Coach Alan Arnold, Kristi Ehrman, Cindy Urick, Tonia Tonner, Rhonda Clouse, Kim Fuelling, Kristie Byerly, Coach Val Grote, Coach Jeannie Shoup.

Krissy Schwaller and Gina Black find amusement in Coach Shoup's pep talk before the varsity ACAC tourney.

Kim Fuelling pulls down a rebound as Kristie Byerly looks on.

Girls Face Hard Luck

Even though the 1985 girls' varsity basketball team finished their season with a 1-17 record, they still had a very successful and rewarding year.

Their record may indicate a losing season, but in reality it wasn't. The team lost 9 games by only 5 points or less, including two overtimes. Their only victory of the season came against Winchester, 39-37. Throughout the season the girls just faced much hard luck and disappointment. But they did gain some valuable playing experience and most of all they all gained friendships that will last forever.

The squad was very young and inexperienced with only three returning letter winners back from last year's squad. They were Seniors — Penny Beer and Kristi Ehrman and Junior — Gina Black. By the time the season was over an additional two Juniors and three Sophomores had earned their letters.

At the annual basketball sports banquet Senior Penny Beer received the team's MVP award. She also obtained an assists and a steals award for her 65 assists and 45 steals on the season. Penny was also named to the ACAC All Conference team. Kristi Ehrman received an award for the Best Free Throw Percentage.

The Reserves finished their season with a 1-14 record. The team was very young and consisted of four Sophomores and four Freshmen. Joan Arnold received the team's Hustle Award at the basketball sports banquet.

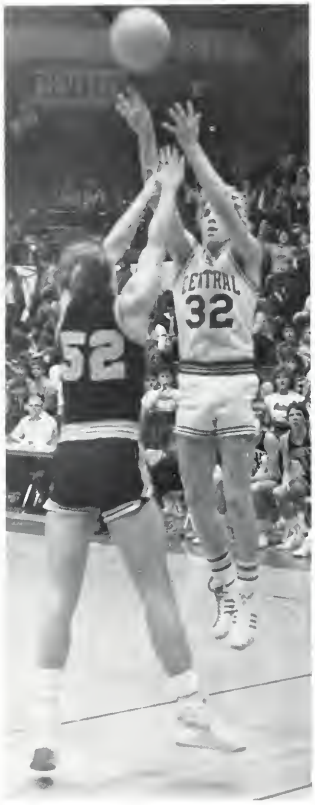
— Gina Black

Penny Beer dribbles around her Bluffton opponent.

Kristi Ehrman drives around her opponent while Lori Kohne looks on.

Kelli Hower concentrates on her dribble.

Season Played With Adversity



Brandy Allen shoots for two!

The 1984-85 Jet cagers had a very tough year. They started out with 4 seniors, and ended with 2. They not only had to suffer from losing teammates but injuries as well.

Their record for the year was 1-19, defeating only Marion Bennett 56-52. They had many close games but just couldn't pull it off. The Sectional battle against South Adams was very close during the first 3 quarters but the Jets lost steam and were defeated in the 4th quarter.

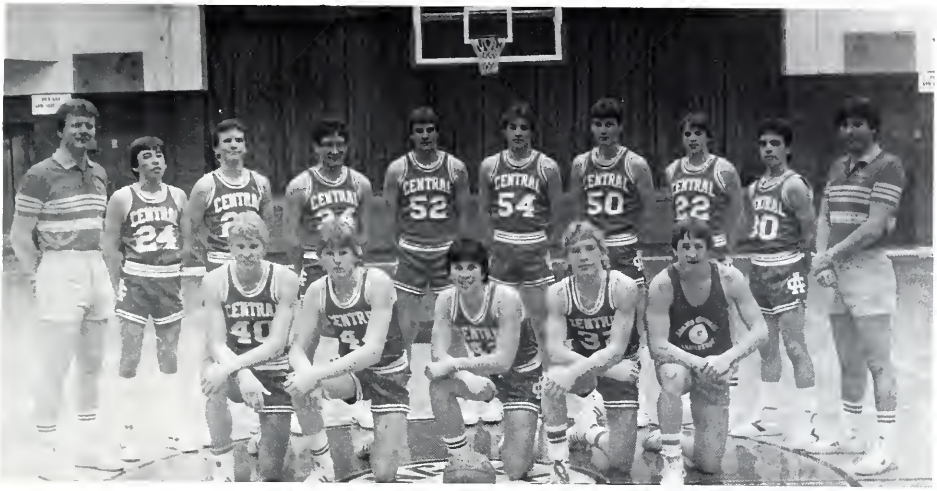
At the sports banquet many awards were given to the players. Rod Hamilton was most Valuable Player while Andy Ross was honored with the Robert Shoup Mental Attitude award plus the free throw percentage award. Brandy Allen received the Best Defensive Player and Rick Baumer the Most Improved Player.

After the season ended, Rick Dubach resigned as varsity basketball coach.

— Greta King

Dan Beer looks for an open man under the basket.

Front Row: Rick Baumer, Rod Hamilton, Kent Brown, Brandy Allen, Brad Riley. Back Row: Assistant Coach Mike Brown, Doug Busse, Andy Ross, Dan Beer, John Deathe, Mark Cook, Joe Isch, John Carroll, Arlen Lehman, and Coach Rick Dubach.



Brad Riley shoots while Dan Beer awaits the rebound.

Kent Brown takes the ball down the floor in front of his opponent.

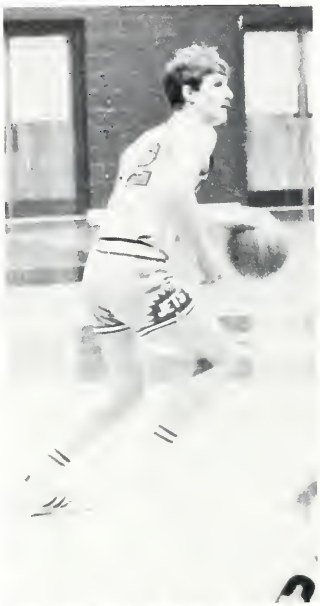
Up-Down All-Around Season

The 1984-85 JV Basketball team finished their season this year with four wins and fourteen losses. Although they didn't win too many games, they still played every game well. Awards went to Joe Isch for M.V.P., Jeff Chrisman for best defense and most improved went to Troy Leyse.

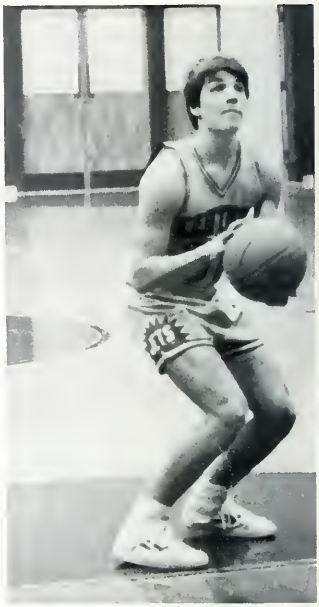
The freshmen basketball team concluded their sensational season with a 7-8 record. Coach McIntosh stated, "The 1984-85 Freshmen basketball team was the best team, by far, at getting the most out of what talent they have."

The team voted Kurt Combs as the most valuable player and most improved player went to Matt Burkhart. Merle Liter was voted best defensive player.

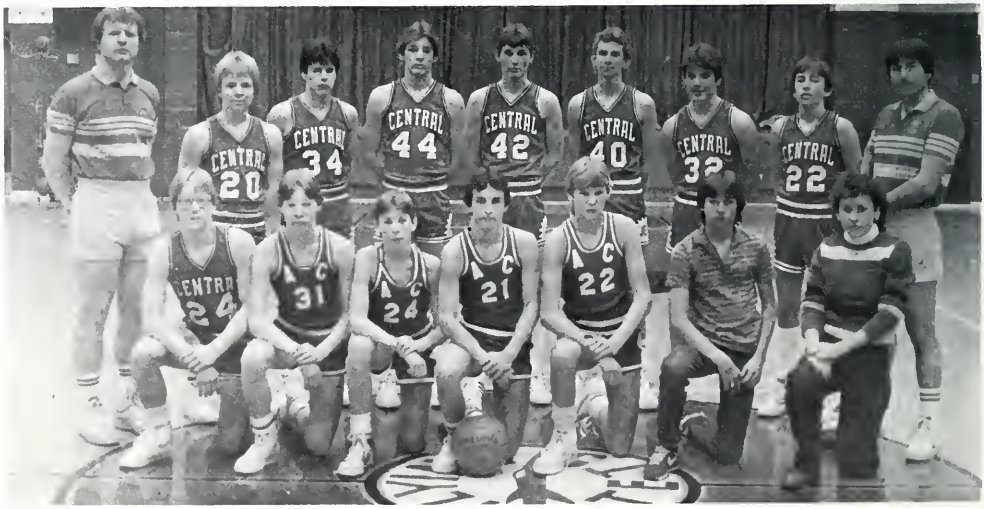
— Brent Hodle
— Tonya Hirschy



Joe Isch looks for someone to pass to.



Troy Leyse concentrates on making the free throw.



Back row: Coach Brown, Jeff Chrisman, Matt Cook, Mark Cook, Joe Isch, Kip Gerber, Troy Leyse, Doug Busse, and Coach Dubach.
Front Row: Kurt Combs, Jon Sheets, John DeVoss, Merle Liter, Jeff Hamilton, Jason Bluhm (mgr.), and Jackie Newcomer (mgr.).

Chris Stucky shoots over the outstretched arms of a Norwell defender.

Kurt Combs forces his way through the Knights' defense to score two points.

Front row: Jon Sheets, Daren Black, Jeff Hamilton, Chris Stucky, Kurt Combs, Matt Burkhart, Merle Liter. Back row: Coach McIntosh, Mike Nelson, Troy Fleming, John DeVoss, Mike Brown, Stacey Stucky, Rendell Miller, Todd Nussbaum, Jeff Ford.

Varsity Baseball Has Tough Season

The varsity baseball team started out the season with five returning lettermen who helped the team pull out wins five out of twenty-one times. Their record was 5-16 and 1-5 in the ACAC.

They started out slow, but after their first win against Winchester, the team's morale improved and they then won four more games. Victories were against Norwell, Ft. Recovery, Parkway, and South Adams.

Gregg Snyder led the team by hitting over .480 and Greg Saunders led the team in RBI's with 16 and homeruns with five.

Coach Miller summed up the season by saying, "What was a team of unknown abilities and unstable individuals grew into a united band of ballplayers competively through the last half of the season."

— Daryl Johnson

Greg Saunders fires in another one.

Front row: Dan Beer, Curt Combs, Chris Steffen, Mike Else, Troy Fleming, Jeff Chrisman, Merle Liter, Doug Busse. Back row: Coach Hubbard, Gregg Snyder, Arlen Lehman, Brian Steinke, Bevin Herring, Gregg Ford, Greg Saunders, John Deathe, Brandy Allen, Coach Miller, and bat girl Amy Adams.

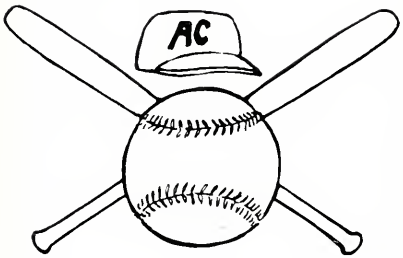
Gregg Snyder follows through after smashing a base hit.

Curt Combs fires the ball over the plate.

Doug Busse slides safely into third.

Brandy Allen breaks for home.

His Wishes Are Their Accomplishments



Coach Hubbard stated, "My goals for the season were to pursue personal excellence and enjoy the game of baseball. I feel we accomplished these goals. Again this year, I had a very fine group of young men to work with and I thank them for an enjoyable season."

The line-ups changed from game to game and the Jets adjusted well to these changes. Most games were very well played with only the second Bluffton and South Adams games being lost due to errors. The Jets were in contention in all the games except the Norwell loss. Three losses were by one run and one loss was by two runs. The Jay County game and taking Bellmont into extra innings were the highlights of the season.

Hubbard said he is excited about the baseball future of these freshmen and sophomores. At every game coaches and umpires have commented that A.C. should be very well represented in baseball for the next two or three years.

— Jenny Liby

Front row: Coach Hubbard, Troy Fleming, Mike Nelson, Brad Yoder, Merle Liter and Jeff Chrisman. Back row: Dion James, Brent Butler, Fernando Peralez, Stacey Stucky, Kurt Combs, Arlen Lehman, Dan Beer and David Jackson.

Kurt Combs delivers one of his perfect pitches.

Brent Butler forceably stops his opponent from scoring another run.

Records Fall In Hole

Chris Frauhiger practices his iron shots before the match.

The golf team had an eventful year under first year head coach Doug Carr, breaking almost every record there was.

The 9-hole individual record was broken during the Sectional by Rob Shoemaker who shot a 36. Eric Coil now holds the 18-hole individual record by shooting a 77. Two Sectional records were broken this year: the first one being the 18-hole individual Sectional record broken by Rob Shoemaker's 80. Secondly, was the 18-hole Sectional team record, which is now a 348, beating the old record by seventeen strokes. The team that was able to do this was Eric Coil, Chris Frauhiger, Rob Shoemaker and Tim Beery.

Two records were broken during the ACAC. Those were the 18-hole overall record and the 18-hole team record both with the score of 340.

The team's overall record this year was 33-27. In dual matches they were 8-4 and came in fifth out of eight teams in the ACAC.

At the end of the year, Eric Coil was voted as the Medalist of the Year.

— Linnea Olson

1985 Golf Team: Eric Coil, Tim Beery, Chris Frauhiger and Brian Gagle. Not Pictured, Rob Shoemaker.

Tim Beery lines up his putt for a birdie.

Eric Coil coaxes his putt to fall into the hole.

Young But Determined

The 1985 girls' track team went into their season with a very young, inexperienced squad. Even though the team was half made up of freshmen the girls were still not intimidated by their opponents' experience. The girls did, however, bring home five wins while suffering six losses with several of them being close.

The team sent eight girls to the Huntington North Sectional to compete.

Seniors Julie Fawcett and Amy Hower were chosen as team captains. Since they were the only two upperclassmen on the squad they had to take on the responsibility of helping the freshmen through their first year.

— Amy Hower

Freshmen Karen Wenger, Cammy Frauhiger, and Jodi Fox race towards the finish line.

Front row: Karen Wenger, Kris Gallmeyer, Cammy Frauhiger, Michelle Johnson, Shawnda Schug, Kelli Hower, Jodi Fox, Teresa Strait. Second row: Linda Schaadt, Christie Arnold, Anne Barger, Lisa Sommer, Sharlene Steffen, Laura Roudebush, Teresa Grube, Sue Marbach, Theresa Riley, Kim Roth, Craig Wenger. Top row: Coach Rod Mosser, Gina Black, Kristie Byerly, Amy Hower, Rhonda Clouse, Kim Fuelling, Jackie Newcomer, Pam Jones, Kim Harkless, Jolene Frank, Julie Fawcett, Coach Tom Hough.

Teresa Grube winds up for another discus throw.

Michelle Johnson and Kristie Byerly race toward the finish line in the 100 meter low hurdles.

Kelli Hower brings up the last leg of the 400 meter relay.

Julie Fawcett leaps high for another good jump.

Baumer And Lehman Lead Tracksters

David Haessig flies through the air to better his long jump distance.

Bart Lehman concentrates on another perfect vault.

The boys' track team was led by co-captains Bart Lehman and Rick Baumer. The team consisted of 24 members, one senior, three juniors, nine sophomores and eleven freshmen. The team was very young and inexperienced for the varsity level, but they had alot of talent.

Only two members of the boys' track team qualified for sectional and regional, Bart Lehman and Rick Baumer. Lehman qualified for sectional in the 300 low hurdles, pole vault, 100, and the 200. He then advanced to regional in the 300 low hurdles. Baumer qualified for sectional in the 800, high hurdles, 400 and the high jump. He then advanced to the regional in the 800. Lehman and Baumer both set new school records in the 300 low hurdles and the 800 respectively.

Most valuable runner went to Bart Lehman. Most valuable field event person went to Rick Baumer. Daren Black and John DeVoss were awarded the hustle award for their outstanding efforts throughout the season.

— Gina Black

Rick Baumer shows his form while racing to another high hurdle victory.

Finishing the last agonizing lap in the two mile run, Roger Steffen gives it all he's got.

Pushing himself to the limit, Daren Black heads toward the finish line.

First Row — David Haessig, Kent Bennett, Daren Black, Jon Sheets, John DeVoss, Mike Brown, Dick Larabee, Chris Stucky, Tim Wilkins. Second Row — Christie Arnold, Craig Wenger, Danny Grube, Matt Sprunger, Tim Hartman, Roger Steffen, Richie Braun, Chris Liby, John Hartman, Kimberly Roth, Teresa Strait. Third Row — Linda Schaadt, Coach Rod Mosser, John Dague, Bobby Mitchel, Jay Bertsch, Matt Donaghy, Rick Baumer, Bart Lehman, Rod Shoaf, Tim Hirschy, Coach Tom Hough.

Matt Donaghy easily clears the high jump bar.

Tennis Team Ends 8-7

Last season the girls' tennis team had two big changes. They worked out with a new coach and they had a freshmen team. With only one senior on the team, the juniors took command.

The Varsity had an excellent season going 8-7 on the schedule. The J.V. had an awesome season going 10-3, only losing to Harding, Dwenger, and Northrop.

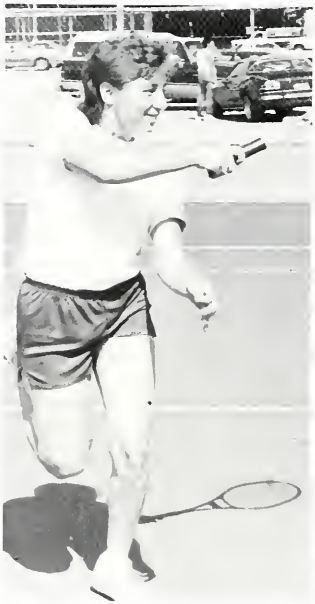
At the Marion Sectional, the netters were the second best team, losing only to the champions, Marion.

Penny Beer and Deanna Myers were chosen as the MVP's of the year and Deatra Lehman was the Most Improved.

— Lori Kohne

Reserve tennis — Front Row: Holly Colter, June Ringger, Angela Chamberlain, Lora Kipfer. Back Row: Lisa Gallmeyer, Nicole Weiland, Deatra Lehman, Jill Ringger, Lisa Bertsch, Coach Lehman.

Singles player Audra Burkhart returns the ball.



Penny Beer displays the correct form for a forehand swing.

Lisa Kahlert and Deanna Myers plan strategy for their match.

Varsity Tennis: Front Row: Devone Bowman, Deanna Myers, Audra Burkhart, Kara Isch, Lyn Moser, Kami Isch. Back Row: Penny Beer, Trisha Lough, LaDana Smith, Gwen Kipfer, Lisa Kahlert, Wendy Kipfer, Carol Smith, Mary Wagner, Coach Lehman.

LaDana Smith returns a lob.

Penny Beer hits the ball to her opponent.

We're From Central And

1984-85 Varsity Cheerleaders (top to bottom): Amy Adams, Amy Colter, Deana Lehman, Jenny Call, Cheryl Nussbaum, Natalie Yager, LaDana Smith, Carol Smith

The 1984-85 cheerleaders were busy since day one of spring's tryouts. Many activities kept the cheerleaders right on top, such as attending cheer camp at Ball State. Also, the squad participated in many competitions including State Fair, which was a new experience for everyone. A new asset was Marianne Horn, the cheerleading sponsor, who gave the girls motivation to get out there and do their best as a cheerleader and in life.

A combined squad of eight girls was a key asset for building higher mounts and spreading spirit all around.

This year there was an outstanding squad of freshmen cheerleaders who also cheered for some junior varsity games and did many activities during the Varsity games with the Varsity Cheerleaders. The main goal of the squad was to be the best in the area and with hard work and determination it was easy to see they were the best squad. Coach Minnich and Coach Dubach commented that the girls were the best they had seen in all the years they had been at Adams Central.

"We're from Central and couldn't be prouder." Through victory and defeat, this cheerleading squad was always on their feet. From beginning until end they we're proud to be from Central!

— Amy Colter

Freshmen Cheerleaders: Nicole Weiland, Shawnda Schug, Deatra Lehman, Jodi Fox

We Love Our Jets!!!

Couldn't Be Prouder

Cheerleader Amy Colter holds the starting banner for Senior Rod Hamilton.

"We're from Central and Couldn't Be Prouder" is demonstrated by both squads coming together to show their pride.

W-I-N, W-I-N, Get Tough Jets, WIN, WIN, WIN!

Marianne Horn is the inspiration of the cheerleading program and helps the girls reach goals personally and as a squad.

Boys Cross Country

	AC	OPP
Bluffton	65	50
Jay County		35
Muncie Central		42
Blackford	61	20
Bluffton		54
Heritage	44	35
Churubusco	44	35
Southern Wells		41
Marion	31	37
Parkway		69
Bellmont	38	24
Woodlan		86
Bi-County Conditioner		5th
Heritage		7th
Busco Invitational		20th
Harding Invitational		12th
Jay County Invitational		17th
ACAC		7th
Sectional		9th

Girls Cross Country

	AC	OPP
Jay County	40	21
Blackford	23	36
Heritage	19	27
Churubusco	25	35
Marion	47	30
Bellmont	67	43
Woodlan		22
Heritage Conditioner		6th
Busco Invitational		9th
Dwenger Invitational		4th
Jay County Invitational		5th
ACAC		8th
AC Invitational		15th
Sectional		16th

Girls Reserve Basketball

	AC	OPP
Heritage	14	28
Southern Wells	24	29
Woodlan	24	38
Churubusco	32	21
Bluffton	12	20
Winchester	17	20
Blackford	14	18
Carroll	8	9
Norwell	10	35
Blackford	14	18
Bellmont	10	37
South Adams	15	24
Leo	7	21
Elmhurst	18	20
Jay County	14	53

Reserve Football

	AC	OPP
Churubusco	13	6
Leo	21	12
Bluffton	34	6
Parkway	16	8
Norwell	20	14
Heritage	8	19

Varsity Volleyball

North Side	16-14, 9-15, 2-15
South Adams	13-15, 15-5, 15-7
Winchester	10-15, 4-15
Elmhurst	10-15, 4-15
Parkway	3-15, 14-16
Bishops Luers	11-15, 12-15
Carroll	5-15, 0-15
Heritage	3-15, 10-15
Northrop	7-14, 11-13
Bluffton	15-10, 15-3
Leo	15-6, 13-11
Norwell	6-15, 5-15
New Haven	3-15, 14-16
Chatard	9-15, 12-15
Harding	3-15, 6-15
Jay County	8-15, 15-11, 1-15
Huntington Catholic	15-1, 15-2
Woodlan	9-11, 8-15
Southern Wells	15-1, 10-15, 8-15
Churubusco	4-15, 11-13
Carroll	6-15, 5-15
Bellmont	4-15, 13-15
Southern Wells	10-13, 7-15

Junior Varsity Volleyball

North Side	7-15, 15-12, 13-15
South Adams	15-4, 15-5
Winchester	15-7, 1-15, 11-15
Elmhurst	15-12, 15-5
Parkway	15-9, 15-12
Bishop Luers	8-12, 3-15
Northrop	15-10, 9-15, 15-7
Bluffton	3-15, 15-13, 7-15
Jay County	5-15, 11-15
Huntington Catholic	15-4, 15-1
Woodlan	14-16, 9-15
ACAC	
Heritage	6-15, 10-15
Leo	7-15, 13-15
Bellmont	1-15, 13-12, 2-15

Girls Varsity Basketball

	AC	OPP
Heritage	22	65
Southern Wells	48	50
Woodlan	38	56
Churubusco	42	45
Bluffton	39	59
Winchester	39	37
Carroll	43	51 (OT)
Norwell	31	51
Bellmont	36	55
Holiday Tourney		
Blackford	39	44
South Adams	43	35
South Adams	41	43 (OT)
Leo	37	39 (OT)
Elmhurst	41	42
Blackford	30	34
A.C.A.C.		
Churubusco	39	52
Jay County	34	55
Jay County Sectional	32	42

Varsity Football

	AC	OPP
Norwell	10	20
Parkway	20	13
Churubusco	47	20
Heritage (OT)	17	14
South Adams	42	0
Southern Wells	34	0
Dekalb (OT)	20	26
Leo	35	14
Bluffton	45	30
Union City	47	6
Play-offs		
Eastern (Sectional)	20	10
Carroll (Regional)	21	0
North Judson (Semi-state)	13	14

Boys Varsity Basketball

	AC	OPP
South Adams	50	82
Carroll	51	83
Churubusco	43	87
Leo	43	87
Mississinewa	42	63
Union City	46	70
Indianapolis Lutheran	30	58
Southwood	52	85
Blackford	49	97
Marion Bennett	56	52
A.C.A.C.		
Churubusco	55	61
Bluffton	38	59
Southern Wells	62	70
Bellmont	46	99
Eastbrook	44	74
Parkway	61	71
Heritage	50	68
Norwell	56	83
South Adams (Sectional)	46	64

Boys Reserve Basketball

	AC	OPP
South Adams	34	36
Carroll	36	53
Churubusco	31	36
Leo	28	30
Mississinewa	28	45
Union City	34	38
Indianapolis Lutheran	35	33
Southwood	58	38
Blackford	26	67
Marion Bennett	37	39
Bluffton	54	42
Woodlan	45	54
Norwell	2	55
Heritage	46	48
Parkway	49	56
Eastbrook	46	52
Bellmont	46	48
Southern Wells	49	39

Varsity Wrestling

	AC	OPP
Leo	38	25
Carroll	46	24
Churubusco	61	6
Bellmont	21	42
Harding	47	22
Muncie South	27	29
Wapahani	64	9
Tipton	36	33
Bishop Dwenger	45	24
Heritage	63	24
Woodlan	45	23
South Side	53	12
Snider	29	28
Norwell	57	10
Bluffton	53	15
Twin Lakes Tourney		1st
Jets' Tourney		2nd
ACAC		1st
Sectional		2nd
Regional		3rd
Semi-State		4th
State		11th

Reserve Wrestling

	AC	OPP
Leo	22	15
Carroll	18	33
Churubusco	30	9
Bellmont	11	35
Heritage	30	12
Norwell	36	18
Bluffton	47	30
Homestead	12	33
New Haven	20	33
Northrop	38	34

Girls Varsity Track

	AC	OPP
Blackford	51	58
Bishop Luers/ Huntington Catholic	98	19/11
Jay County/Bluffton	23	68/47
Bellmont	45	64
Heritage	38	71
Southern Wells	56	53
Parkway	49	60
South Adams	69	40
Woodlan/Norwell	6	49/82
Northrop Invitational		11th
South Adams Relays		7
ACAC		8th
Sectional		16th

Girls Reserve Track

	AC	OPP
Blackford	83	16
Bishop Luers/ Huntington Catholic	88	13/7
Jay County/Bluffton	54	60/4
Heritage	40	55
Parkway	54	46
Woodlan/Norwell	34	33/45

Varsity Baseball

	AC	OPP
Jay County	2	13
Bellmont	3	13
Elmhurst	1	6
Carroll	0, 0	10, 10
Dwenger	1	5
Southern Wells	3	4
Winchester	9	8
Monroe Central	3, 0	13, 4
Norwell	7	5
Leo	3, 1	6, 11
Harding	6	9
Heritage	6	9
Woodlan	6, 3	8, 16
Fort Recovery	7	10
Fort Recovery	12	2
Parkway	4	2
South Adams	10	8
Sectional — Norwell	8	12

Reserve Baseball

	AC	OPP
Bellmont	6	13
Jay County	6	3
Bluffton	13	11
Norwell	0	12
South Adams	11	12
Bellmont	5	6
Bluffton	11	12
South Adams	4	6

Boys Varsity Track

	AC	OPP
Blackford	38	89
Bishop Luers	82	45
Eastbrook	44	83
Bellmont	48	79
SouthernWells	71	56
Parkway	38	90
South Adams/Bluffton	42	32/74
Woodlan	57	70
Heritage Relays		8th
South Adams Relays		7th
ACAC		7th
Sectional		13

Boys Reserve Track

	AC	OPP
Blackford	40	71
Bishop Luers	76	19
Eastbrook	48	65
Parkway	43	80
Woodlan	57	47

Varsity Tennis

	AC	OPP
Harding	4	1
South Adams	4	1
Norwell	0	5
Bluffton	3	2
Bellmont	3	2
Leo	2	3
Carroll	3	2
Jay County	3	2
Blackford	5	0
Elmhurst	2	3
Norwell Invitational		3rd
Dwenger	0	5
ACAC-Norwell	2	3
Northrop	2	3
Union City	3	2
Sectional-Marion	1	4

Reserve Tennis

	AC	OPP
Harding	2	3
South Adams	5	0
Norwell	5	4
Bluffton	6	0
Bellmont	4	1
Leo	5	1
Carroll	3	2
Jay County	4	1
Blackford	9	0
Elmhurst	4	1
Dwenger	0	7
Northrop	2	3
Union City	7	1

Athletes Honored

As every athlete knows, a sport can take many hours of practice and hard work. The coaches and fans also realized how much work and effort went into their sports; therefore, they honored the athletes with a sports' banquet at the close of the season.

The sports' banquets gave the coaches and fans a chance to let the athletes know that their hard work was appreciated.

— Amy Hower

Gregg Snyder, Troy Roe and Lonnie Chamberlain show off their wrestling awards.

Freshmen football coach Rod Mosser hands Kurt Combs an award for his hard work during the season.

Varsity football coach Rick Minnich gives Chad Everett one of his many awards.

Varsity cheerleaders await their awards.

Some of the wrestlers are recognized for a year of hardwork.

Coach Minnich congratulates Bart Lehman on a super season.

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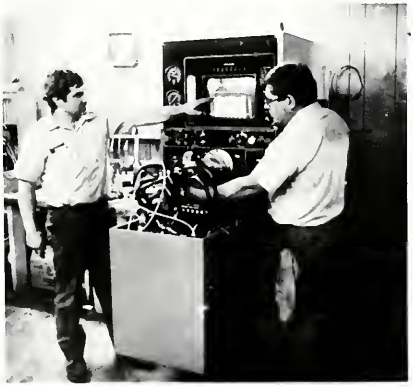

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With the new "Time On Task Rule," school time couldn't be used for club meetings, but that didn't stop the dedicated students and sponsors from being a part of them. All of the clubs had to meet before or after school, sometimes a goal rather hard to achieve with everyone's busy schedules. Somehow people made time and all of the clubs had a successful year.

Members as well as the officers set goals in each club and then worked to obtain them. They learned how to plan and organize events; therefore, they became more independent. They also made new friendships with underclassmen and upperclassmen. Fund raising was one way the clubs were supported. From candy in SSS to posters in FCA, they all added up to a successful club and a successful year. Campus Life and FCA were both positive forces in the students' lives as were International Club, and Student Council. Students participated in activities such as Ma, Pa, and Me Night, S.P.U.G., Lift-A-Thon, and FFA Week.

Students who participated in the many clubs not only helped themselves, but they also helped to ... MAKE OUR DAY.

— Robin Roe

CLUBS

Riley & Sunshine — "Partners In Progress"

The Sunshine motto — "Others," demonstrates the importance of service in the Sunshine Society. "Partners in Progress" was selected as the theme for 1984-85. This theme was chosen to commemorate the sixty year association between the Indiana State Sunshine Societies and the Riley Children's Hospital in Indianapolis. Over this period, the Sunshine Society had been a partner of the Riley Hospital to help support its programs and its fine efforts in the field of medical treatment. Countless numbers of patients have been helped through these cooperative efforts. Progress has been made in the past and as the partnership continues, these two organizations will progress together to meet new challenges in the years to come.

The 1984-85 Sunshine officers were as follows: President — Jenny Liby, Vice President — Michelle Speakman, Treasurer — Julie Fawcett, Recording Secretary — Kara Isch, and Corresponding Secretary — Laura Rich. Sponsors were Susann Gilbert and Carol Longenberger.

The Sunshine girls worked very hard on different activities such as SSS Banquet, Initiation, Ideal Ladies and Mothers' Tea, Granny Night, Ma, Pa, and Me Night, March of Dimes collections and many more. The Sunshine girls collected over $1000 for March of Dimes. Each and every Sunshine girl had a very busy and exciting year.

— Jenny Liby

Michelle Speakman and Jenny Liby, along with their grandmothers, enjoy the salad buffet at Granny Night.

Penny Beer proudly takes a pumpkin to her grandmother which she won in one of the games.

Stephanie Schwartz and her parents, at Ma, Pa, and Me Night, laugh at a childhood experience.

Several Sunshine girls enjoy their meal at District Convention.

Julie Fawcett and Amy Hower observe a decorated pumpkin at Granny Night.

Drama Club In Action

The Drama Club finished with a rewarding and an active year. This school year three plays were performed.

Their first play, *Voices*, was presented in the fall. *The Gift of the Magi* then followed to go along with the Christmas season. *Egad, What a Cad!* finished the season.

The actors and actresses not only played a big part in the performance but the ushers, light manager, artistic designer, publicity manager, and director helped to make all the performances a success.

— Marie Burkhart

Bottom: Mike Vanhorn, Jeri Watson, Tim Hirschy, Marie Burkhart, Brian Stucky, Laura Rich. Middle: Michelle Speakman, Mary Caudle, Mrs. Raber, Lisa Garner, Wendy Kipfer. Top: Wendi Gerber, Alayna Slater.

Michelle Speakman and Mike Vanhorn discuss future plans in *The Gift of the Magi*.

Lisa Garner tries to find the ghost in *Voices*.

Mary Caudle Portrays an evil villain.

Art Club Creates Mugs

The Fine Arts Club was started to express to other students the art talents of others around them and to show them the importance of art. The Art Club began their activities this year by making coffee mugs for the high school teachers. They also made mugs for the North Central Evaluation Team.

The members and Mr. Walsh took time out to visit the Fort Wayne Art Museum. Converting the art studio into a mini-museum, open to the students during their lunch periods, was another activity which they participated in. During the spring concert, the art department sponsored an art display of many of the members projects. The activities which they participated in through the year were very successful.

— Jenny Liby

Jeannie Adkison and Mr. Walsh create mugs for the faculty.

Mr. Walsh is an artist at work.

Mr. Walsh adds finishing touches to his Art Club students. Standing: Marie Burkhart, Theresa Heimann, Amy Hubbard and Jeannie Adkison. Sitting: Kim Evans and Kim Douglas.

Lift-A-Thon participants display their awards.

1984-85 FCA Officers

Mr. Mosser and Jeff Carroll discuss the amount of money Jeff turned in during the Lift-A-Thon.

Julie Fawcett leads the T.I.D.'s in discussion about God.

As Lisa Garner waits for her turn, Stephanie Schwartz eagerly reaches for her breakfast.

FCA — Getting Better And Better

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes had an exciting and successful year. They began the year with poster sales. The money from the posters went for a ski trip at Swiss Valley, which the group took over Christmas vacation.

The group discussed many different topics which included music and Christianity in everyday living. Throughout the year they held different parties for Halloween, Christmas, and Valentine's Day. A Lift-A-Thon was held near the end of the year to raise money to send students to FCA camp at Black Mountain, North Carolina.

An extension of the FCA program was T.I.D. — Teens In Discussion. The group of students met Wednesday mornings to discuss topics such as God, dating, sex, and drinking.

Through the formation of T.I.D. and the regular FCA meetings, The Fellowship of Christian Athletes held a very successful year.

Officers for the year included:
Lowell Priser — Boys Huddle Captain
Penny Beer — Girls Huddle Captain
Lora Rich — Secretary
Amy Adams — Treasurer
Tim Hirschy, Jeannie Adkison, and Sharon Nussbaum — Program Directors
Rogy Springer, Cindy Urick, and Scott Hill — Publicity

— Robin Roe

Gina Black and Roqy Sprunger happily enjoy their breakfast at a T.I.D. meeting.

AC Student To Germany

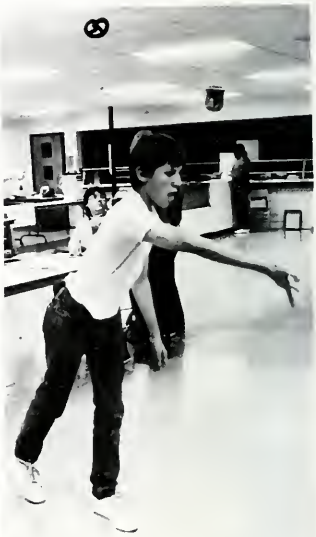
The International Club sponsored an Octoberfest, which was fun for everyone, with games such as a cake walk and a bottle toss. They also danced polkas to German music. Leah Lichtenberger, a very active member in the International Club, traveled to Germany during the summer to learn more about the German Culture. Leah was selected through the honors program at Indiana University.

Club Sponsors for the year were: Mrs. McKenzie, — Spanish; Mrs. Parks — French; and Mrs. Dixon — German. There were a total of 70 students that participated in the International Club.

—Micki Workinger

Leah Lichtenberger receives her German trip award from Mrs. Dixon.

John DeVoss tries to ring the bottle at the Octoberfest.



International club students play bingo at the Octoberfest

International Club students get twisted up at the Octoberfest.

NHS — Quite An Honor

The Adams Central chapter of the National Honor Society once again conducted their annual Tag Day. New members tagged included six seniors: Amy Adams, Kim Biery, Jodi Newcomer, Robin Roe, and Kim Schmutz; and thirteen juniors: Gina Black, Audra Burkhart, Mary Caudle, Kara Isch, Lisa Kahlert, Gwen Kipfer, Wendy Kipfer, Leah Lichtenberger, Mickie Settle, Gregg Snyder, Michelle Speakman, Roqy Sprunger, and Matt Sutter.

The Faculty Council, composed of five teachers and the advisor, Mr. Allspaw, selected the new members. A student with a grade point average of 8.0 or higher was eligible. Also the selection was based on the leadership, character, and service of the candidate.

— Amy Colter
— Robin Roe

National Honor Society of 1985.

Mickie Settle signs into NHS.

Kim Schmutz is congratulated into NHS by sponsor Mr. Allspaw.

1984-85 Student Council — Front: Holly Colter, Jenny Hubbard, LaDana Smith, Sam Lengerich, Andy Ross, Audra Burkhart, Natalie Yager, Julie Fawcett. Middle: Kelli Hower, Krissy Schwaller, Arlen Lehman, Amy Adams, Carla Faurote, Amy Hubbard, Amy Hower, Merle Liter, Rendell Miller, Penny Beer, Mrs. Cindy Inniger (sponsor). Back: John Deathe, Jeff Chrisman, Gregg Snyder, Chad Everett, Jenny Liby, Lisa Creque, Shawnda Schug, Lowell Priser, Chad Reynolds.

Doyle Weil shows a pretty pose for the cameraman as Scott Lautzenheiser and "The unknown cheerleader" look away.

Kim Moser helps create the senior banner as part of the Homecoming week activities.

Active Council Members

The Student Council for the school year 1984-85 were very active. They were responsible for organizing all of the homecoming activities and also each month nominating students to be an Elk's teenager of the month.

Homecoming week proved to be very successful for the student council as everyone had a wonderful time in their playday events, at the dance, and in the festive atmosphere at school. All of their hard work and organization for the week definitely paid off.

The students chosen to be Elk's teenagers of the month were: in October — Doyle Weil; in November — Chad Everett; in December — Chad Reynolds; and in February — Troy Roe and Penny Beer shared the honors.

Everyone has a nice time at the bonfire organized by the Student Council.

Student Council Officers — Front: Audra Burkhart (treasurer), Natalie Yager (vice-president), Back: Julie Fawcett (president), Shawnda Schug (corresponding sectetary), Amy Adams (secretary).

Dairy Team To Tennessee

The Adams Central FFA started out the year with a successful dairy judging team which consisted of Stan Becher, Judy Becher, Kevin Girod, and Jeff Liechty. They competed in the National Dairy Judging contest in Memphis, Tennessee. The team placed third overall in the nation with Kevin Girod being second high individual in the nation in the Brown Swiss class. Jeff Liechty was second high individual in the Guernsey class, eighth high individual in oral reasons and seventh individual high score in the nation. Stan Becher was fourth high in the individual in the Guernsey class. The team as a whole placed third in the Ayrshire class, first in the Brown Swiss class, fourth in the Holstein class, tenth in the Jersey class, and overall, third in the nation.

In June of 1984 at the State Convention, Lori Becher became Indiana's State Star Farmer. She was the first female to become a State Star Farmer in the state of Indiana. Also at the state Convention, Kevin Girod, Scott Inniger, and Delin Johnson received their Hoosier Farmer Degree. This award goes only to the top 2% of FFA members in the state of Indiana. Stan Becher also received his state winning Dairy Proficiency Award. He then competed in the National Competition and was in the top four in the nation.

The FFA Basketball team was undefeated throughout the season. The team consisted of FFA members and competed against the area chapters.

The officers for the 84-85 year were: Paul Bluhm — President; Daryl Johnson — 1st Vice-President; Mike Vanhorn — 2nd Vice-President; Matt Bauman — Secretary; David Jackson — Treasurer, Jeff Liechty — Reporter; and Tim Tonner — Sentinel.

— Daryl Johnson

84-85 Officer Team

State Officers Tony Stout and Dennis Dunton talk to the FFA.

FFA members drive their tractors to school to support National FFA Week.

Paul Bluhm works at the FFA pizza supper.

Adams Central FFA.

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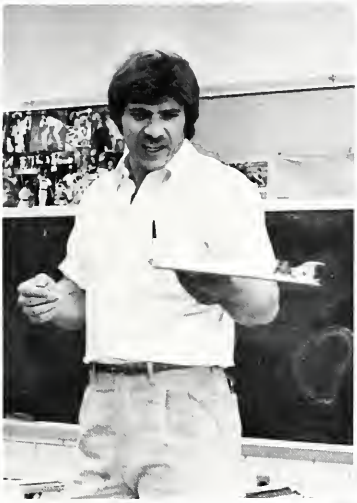
Even with all the sports and club activities that students participated in, they still found time to do homework and to be slightly academically inclined. In the hallways, seniors could be heard complaining about government or psych. class; juniors tried to cram for history tests; sophomores hurried to class to write their speeches for English; and some freshmen hurried to class so they could study for their next class. It was hard to believe that the seniors had once studied like that. It's even harder to believe that they voluntarily participated in class, but someday the freshmen will follow in their footsteps.

Many students strived for all "A's" but for others it was enough just to pass a class. There seemed to be more homework than ever, but they worked to their best ability and looked hopefully forward to their own graduation.

The students fulfilled their obligations for the most part and helped Central to ... MAKE OUR DAY.

— Robin Roe



ACADEMICS

1984-85 Publications Staff — Front Row: Roqy Sprunger, Robin Roe, Jenny Liby. Second Row: Micki Workinger, Kim Moser, Brent Hodle, Daryl Johnson, Marie Burkhart, Gina Black, Julie Fawcett, Amy Hower. Third Row: Lori Kohne, Cindy Urick, Amy Colter, Sandi Fairchild, Greta King, Tammy Arnold, Amy Hubbard. Fourth Row: Kris Gallmeyer, Linnea Olson, Shelly Archer, Tonya Hirschy.

Mr. Markley gives some suggestions for Tonya Hirschy's yearbook design.

Micki Workinger keeps Feature Editor, Amy Colter, company while she lays her section of the paper out in time for deadlines.

Frustration Runs High

The publications staff was busy the entire year. The staff worked to meet the deadlines of both the newspaper and the yearbook. Every member of the staff was in charge of at least two activities. They would then have to write stories for the *Jet Stream* as well as for the *Centrails*. But, just writing stories was not enough. They had to be counted and typed to be printed in the newspaper. There was even more work to be done for the yearbook.

For each activity the student had to design the page layout, find and crop pictures, write captions and copy and think of a headline. Most people didn't realize all of the hard work and dedication that went into the development and creation of the yearbook and newspaper.

The editors for the '85 *Centrails* were Julie Fawcett, Editor-in-Chief; Linnea Olson, Design Editor; and Robin Roe, Copy Editor. *Jet Stream* editors included Kim Moser, Editor-in-Chief; Amy Colter, Feature Editor; and Amy Hower, Sports Editor.

Developing Skills

Drama and business English were new classes in the English department. The drama class, which was taught by Mrs. Raber, studied and acted out plays. Mr. Markley's business English class widened their skills in grammar as it applied to business.

The advanced composition students traveled to the Allen County Library to obtain helpful information for their term papers. The students also concentrated on writing essays and reading novels.

The underclassmen were also kept busy. English nine students continued building on the basics of grammar. Also, they read the annual *Romeo and Juliet* story. The sophomores spent their year working on writing skills, grammar, and reading several pieces of literature.

— Lori Kohne

Independent reading students find time to discuss current reading assignments.

Amy Dick looks for term paper material at the Ft. Wayne Public Library.

Jeff Carroll hams it up in English 9.

Dan Breauchy is concentrating on his algebra problem.

Math — Another Step Forward

By combining excellent teachers with excellent students, Adams Central has achieved an ideal learning atmosphere for its math field.

Added stress put on mathematics has made A.C.'s math students work even harder than in years past. But when put to the test, our student body has come through with flying colors.

The number of people taking advanced classes such as Trigonometry and Analytic Geometry and Calculus has increased steadily over time, which just proves that the students of A.C. are hard workers and really have something to show for themselves.

— Shelly Archer

Chelle Tricker and Shelly Archer are working hard on their trig assignment.

Scott Hill, Cami Fellers, and Alayna Slater try to find something interesting in algebra.

Hands On Experience

Computers at AC have come along way since they were first introduced to this school. Now AC offers six different classes that involve computers. Everything from learning to program the computers to word-processing to computerized accounting is now taught. The computers do have some setbacks through, the cost of keeping them updated is substantial. But the learning that takes place in these classes is definitely worth the time invested as we are entering a day and age when computers are popping up everywhere you turn.

— Kris Gallmeyer

Jim Collins and Bevin Herring try to sort through hundreds of figures in the Computerized Accounting Lab.

Pat Feasel and Kris Gallmeyer decide that trying to get your project done on time is one thing, but getting it done right is another story.

Julie Fawcett, Amy Adams, and Chris Frauhiger already know that three heads are better than one.

Science Offers Basics Plus More

The science department offered many of the familiar classes such as biology, advanced biology, chemistry, advanced chemistry, physics and earth and physical science.

Through the science classes students learned many different skills. In biology they learned how to dissect frogs and fish. They also studied protists, plants, animals, and the skeletal system. Advanced biology students focused on animal behavior, human anatomy, and ecology.

Physical and earth science students concentrated on the basic concepts of science. The concepts included the study of geology, astronomy, and meteorology. Both the chemistry and advanced chemistry students performed experiments throughout the year.

Some topics studied in chemistry were formulas and equations, the periodic table, and organic chemistry. The advanced class spent part of the year reviewing organic chemistry and then moving on to studying proteins, enzymes, metabolism, and blood. The physics class studied heat, mechanics, light, sound, and electricity.

— Lori Kohne

Johnny Carroll acts like he's studying chemistry.

Mr. Hubbard's advanced biology class pays close attention to one of his lectures.

With the aid of his calculator, Jeff Harruff completes his Chemistry quiz.

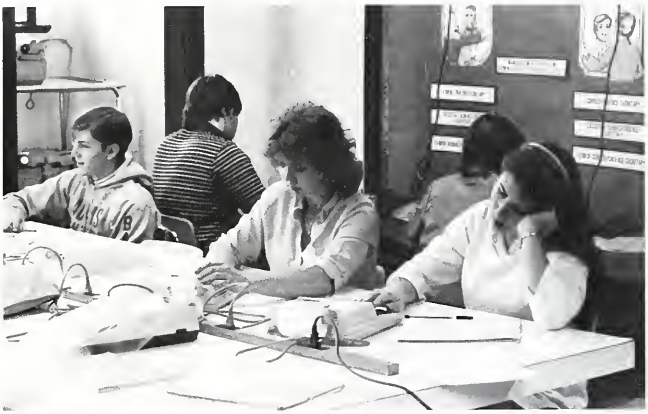
Mind Your Own Business

There were several classes involving business for the students to choose from such as: Typing I, II, and III, Accounting I, II, and III, General Business, Shorthand, Business Management, Office Machines, General Office Practice.

ICE is a class that has been offered in the past which allows the student to go to school for half of the day and then report to work the other half.

So the business department is advancing in all ways. But most of all their concern is to educate students the right way.

— LeAnn Gerber



Accounting students put in long hours over the adding machines.

Shari White and her employer enjoy a chat after finishing the I.C.E. breakfast.

Lori Kohne is hard at work in accounting.

While in typing II Teresa Strait concentrates at the computer.

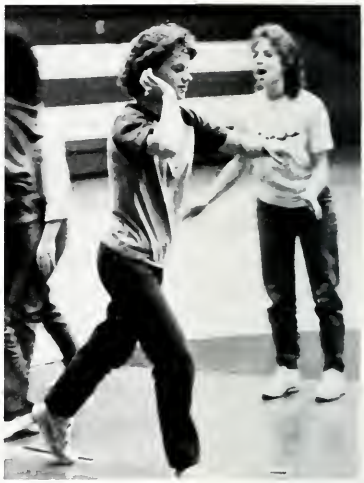
P.E. For The Health Of It

The health and physical education classes strived to achieve a healthy mind and body. To accomplish this goal, the freshmen P.E. classes participated in many activities such as soccer, football, basketball, swimming, gymnastics and running. The students competed both individually and as a team.

A new class created in the health area was substance abuse. This class dealt with the reasons behind, the causes for, and the problems that result from substance abuse. The sophomore health classes studied many subjects dealing with the welfare of the students, such as physical fitness, diet, and death. The group also discussed drugs and alcohol with the aid of some speakers.

Working together, the health and P.E. classes helped students to be very healthy — physically and mentally.

— Micki Workinger



Ann Loshe finds the square dance music is too loud in freshmen P.E.

Lifeguards Lisa Creque and Micki Workinger practice saving a tired swimmer in Advanced Lifesaving.

Senior Kent Brown spikes the volleyball over the net.

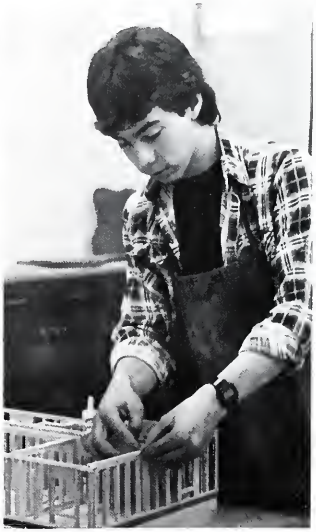
Industrial Arts Keeps Busy

In the graphic arts class, Mr. Hakes and his students kept busy all year printing the Jet Stream, passes, tickets and other materials in the school that were needed.

Building trades class, which goes out to the house each day in any kind of weather, put in three hours a day of hard work.

In woods class, the students were busy doing their wood projects. They put in a lot of hours, working in the industrial arts area. They were glad to participate because they had pride in what they could do. Everyone should be proud of Mr. Hakes, Mr. Mosser and Mr. Brandt for all the great work they did.

— Brent Hodle



J.D. Bebout works on his house design.

Monica Dubach sands down her woods project.

The Senior Crew, alias Hakes' Construction Company, takes a break.

Home Life — The Way It Should Be . . .

Besides taking classes that taught cooking and sewing skills, some students were interested in other classes which were offered through the Home Ec. Department.

All of the classes in the Home Ec. area were designed to help the student after she was out of school, whether she went to college or started a family. They dealt with becoming an independent person, designing a home, the development and growth of children, and relationships with other people.

— LeAnn Gerber
— Robin Roe

The girls in foods class have a laugh over fixing cookies.

Two heads are better than one according to Kathy Oliver and Shelly Archer in child development.

Renee Gerber concentrates on the sewing pattern she is using for clothing.

Scott Bluhm and Doug Gerber get ready to eat their singles living assignment.

ICE In The Working World

ICE (interdisciplinary Cooperative Education) prepares interested students for the job market.

Employers in the community provided hands-on training and experience to the students. They attended school a half-day and went to their jobs and worked a minimum of 15 hours per week. They did many different jobs according to their skills and career choice.

Their money making project for the year was a very successful Pizza Supper. Other special events were an Employer/Parent Breakfast and an Employer Appreciation Banquet.

— Greta King

ICE Class

Troy Jackson fills up his cup at the ICE Parent-Employer Breakfast.

Greg Lengerich discusses his job with his employers.

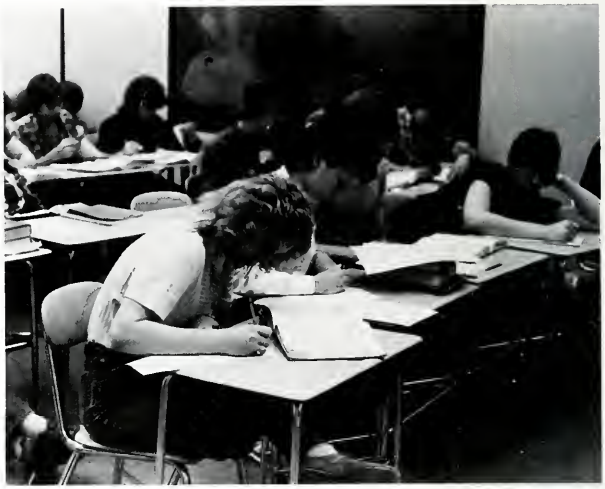
Social Studies Election Year

The highlights of the 1984-85 social studies' year were the elections, where the juniors and seniors participated in voting with practice ballots. There were a few guest speakers present throughout the year, including representatives from International Business College and ITT. There were also various speakers from different countries such as Denmark and China.

During the year, the juniors presented two book reports and discussed many historical events. The seniors, meanwhile, studied psychology, the study of human behavior and mental illness. They were required to do term reports. The other senior requirement was to take Government, which is the study of politics and our nation.

— Sandi Fairchild

Kathy Oliver decides to take some notes, so she is ready for her next history test.



Kris Gallmeyer asks Mr. Glass for the O.K. on her upcoming book report choice.

Smile, Mr. Taylor! You're on Candid Camera.

Matt Bauman asks, "What's going on?"

Ag Classes Working Hard

Four ag classes were offered this year. They were Agribusiness I, Agribusiness II, Welding I, and Welding II. In the Agribusiness I class students studied animal production which included sheep, swine, beef, and proper nutrition for animals. The Agribusiness II class studied soybean and corn production which included diseases and the proper way to treat them. They also studied the proper way to treat chemicals while mixing them and applying them with a sprayer.

The Welding I class studied the different types of welding rods, different welding positions and they completed a vice project. In Welding II class students practiced their welding skills while completing a project which they designed themselves.

— Daryl Johnson

Paul Bluhm uses the grinder in Welding.

Teresa Grube and Cami Fellers work on their Ag I.

Band Moving Strong

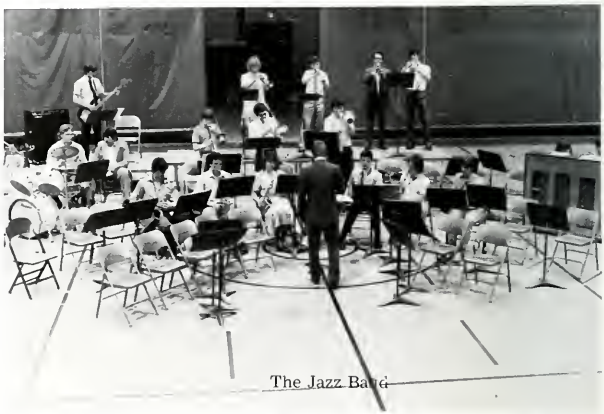
As the band season started, the marching band competed in the Bluffton Street Fair Marching Band Contest, Midwestern Marching Band Festival, District Contest and the Calithumpian Parade contest. They also competed in the 4-H Parade and the Swiss Days Parade. Also this was the first time the band marched before the start of the Indianapolis 500.

In Jazz Band, which was offered during seventh period, they worked up songs for the ISSMA contest at which they received a second division rating. They also competed at the Mississinewa Jazz Festival. They also played for the Pleasant Mills High School Alumni Banquet.

The Concert Band practiced and performed at the Chicken BBQ and the Spring Concert. During this Concert the members of the Band recognized Mr. Henkle for his distinguished service throughout the years of his teaching at AC as he was retiring after the end of the year.

— Daryl Johnson

The Concert Band



The Jazz Band

The Marching Band competes at District Contest.

Sing Along With Choir

Singing, building, clapping, harmonizing and reading music from the latest hits to the "Hallelujiah Chorus" are just part of the events that occur in choir that is directed by Neil Potter.

Choir students are required to attend the annual Christmas Concert and to participate in the Musical at the end of the year.

Choir is composed of other special groups that a student has to try out for such as Swing choir which dances and sings for many church and community performances. The madrigal feast is held at Christmas time. Another group is the sextet and quartet that traveled with the Swing Choir. The 1984-85 choir had a real exciting year.

— Greta King

High School choir.

One of the special groups — Swing Choir — performs for the elementary.

Experiences To Last A Lifetime

Learning a foreign language is an experience that is never forgotten. Sure there's a lot of work involved but in the long run it's worth it.

Besides learning a language the German class also learned about the countries of Europe on their culture days. They had them about three times every month. Sometimes they had films that were supplied by the German Library in Detroit. Other times they had visitors that had either come from Europe or had recently visited there. They also saw the comedy "Der Talisman" by Johannes Nestroy and played a German soccer game in the fall.

The French class did studies on The Little Prince and this year they saw its production on stage. During Christmas all the students brought in their shoes to put underneath the Christmas tree and while they were away Santa filled them. They also made some delicious crêpes which are like very thin pancakes.

During Christmas time some of the Spanish students did skits that they had written. Then they were video taped for all to see. Other students read a comical play called Fuenteovejuna. The Spanish class also saw the production of "Don Quixote." Afterward they went out to eat at Banditos.

All in all the foreign classes were very busy. The students took away with them experiences to last a life time.

— Rogy Sprunger

Learning a language takes work as Bill Crook and Michelle Speakman could tell you.

Missy Schmutz and Theresa Heimann have fun attempting a conversation in Spanish.

Alayna Slater intently listens to Mrs. McKenzie in Spanish.

Brad Yoder demonstrates the art of cooking in German class.

Ricky Shoemaker oversees Nora Huerta on her art project.

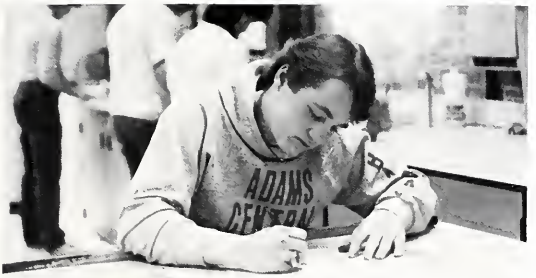
Creativity In Art

Various classes are offered for different needs of the students in the art field. Students have a choice of taking either general art, drawing, or painting, with Mr. Tom Walsh as their instructor.

All of the art classes have been hard at work this year and have many good artworks to prove it. The most outstanding work would probably be their life-size drawing of Greg Kaehr, Gary Mitchel, and Jim Jesionowski holding their trophy of the very prosperous 1981 football season.

— Shelly Archer

The 1984-1985 Drawing class.



Mark Ashley actually works?!

Kelly Griffiths and Lee Faurote mix paint for their next painting.

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Valedictorian

1985 Class

Kathy Bluhm and Kent Steffen model the latest styles for 1985 as they were voted the class trend setters.

Voted most likely to succeed and most intelligent, Julie Fawcett and Chris Frauhiger are working their way up the ladder.

Those three class hotdogs — Mark Ashley, Monica Dubach, and Chad Reynolds — get ready for one last prank before graduation.

Favorites

Penny Beer and Bart Lehman demonstrate their magnificent strength as they were voted the class' most athletic.

Salutatorian

Kim Moser and Scott Busse tell us just how much fun it is to be with them.

Making sure everything is in place, Tonya Hirschy and Chad Everett were voted most popular, best looking, and best body.

Class flirt Amy Adams gives a seductive look to her co-winner, Gregg Ford.

Adams Central has been making our day since we started school over thirteen years ago. Whether it be a naptime and milk and cookie break in kindergarten, our day at the zoo in the second grade, or our exciting third grade trip to the circus. While in the fifth grade, the school expanded with the addition of the pool, P.E. gym, and home ec. area.

We then made our way to middle school. Sixth grade brought a big change from elementary and a preview of high school. Our chance came in seventh and eight grades to participate in sports.

At last our freshmen year arrived. We were all nervous but we soon adjusted. After some initiation we became more confident and the year quickly passed. We realized we were one step closer to becoming a senior.

The Sunshine Banquet was the main attraction of our sophomore year. The girls were nervous about asking the guys, but in the end it was a night everyone would remember. As we ended the year our dream of becoming a Senior was another step closer.

Our junior year arrived and the work for the prom began. The magazine sales were a huge success, enabling us to provide one of best proms ever. We were ready for the last step.

As Seniors, we finally reached the top. How quickly time had passed. Lots of exciting things occured throughout the year, but as Graduation Day drew near the excitement could really be seen and felt. The time had come, so long CENTRAL, YOU'VE MADE OUR DAY.

— Robin Roe

SENIORS

Amy Jo Adams

Tammy Renee Arnold

Mark Ashley

Dana L. Baumgartner

A year full of firsts

6'4", Senior offensive tackle and defensive linebaker, Chad Everett, achieved many firsts for A.C. and for himself.

Chad's team honors include being co-captain, most valuable lineman and recipient of the first Gary E. Manley Memorial Scholarship. Chad also received honors for All-Conference linebacker. His state honors include; First Team All-State Offensive Tackle — UPI — first ever at A.C., First Team All-State Offensive Tackler — Bloomington Herald, First Team All-Area Offensive Tackle — Journal-Gazette, Second Team All-State Offensive Tackle — A.P., Honorable Mention All-State Linebacker — A.P.

According to Coach Minnich, "Chad Everett is one of the outstanding football players to graduate from Adams Central High School. His leadership, hard-hitting, and quickness are the reasons for his well-deserved honors. Individual honors can only be obtained by teamwork and the positive attitude towards success. The success of the 1984 Adams Central Football team can be attributed, not only to Chad Everett, but to *ALL* members who played their part this past season."

Penny Jo Beer

Kimberly Jo Biery

Marnie Michelle Birch

Katherine Diane Bluhm

Paul R. Bluhm

Scott Alan Bluhm

"The good times building the house in Building Trades. Playing basketball, watching football games."

— Rod Hamilton

"All the good times I had at cross country practice. I'll always remember when the 1982-83 girls' CC team went to State. (I finished 133rd out of 133 people. Dead last!)"

— Tonya Hirschy

Jeffrey J. Bowers

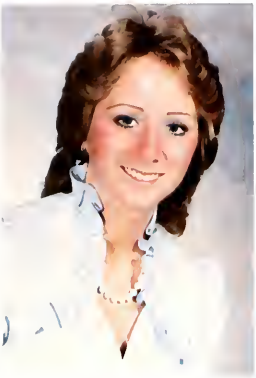
Deanna K. Braun

Kent Alan Brown

Mark S. Burry

Robert M. Busse

Scott Alan Busse



Julie Ann Butler

Tina Louise Butler

Jean Marie Byer

Lonnie L. Chamberlain

Amy Sue Colter

Jeff Cook

"Making it to All-State Honors Choir in Indianapolis."

— Doug Kelley

"Band making it to state my Freshman year."

— Lyne Weiland

Amy Elizabeth Dick

Kimberly K. Douglas

Monica Kaye Dubach

Kristi Sue Ehrman

Dan M. Elzey

Tamara Jo Elzey

Chad A. Everett

Robert E. Everett

Sandi K. Fairchild

Julie Ann Fawcett

How did Central make your day?

Central made everyone's day through various means. By belonging to different clubs and organizations and being contributing members each student was a part of Central. Participating in the sports program was also a way to make the student's day. Administration and faculty was a part of Central, too. But everyone's day was made by forming friendships and striving for all of the achievements that our school, through faculty and students, was so undoubtedly awarded.

Patrick B. Feasel

Lisa Ann Fiechter

Greggory A. Ford

Nancy Ann Ford

Christopher Todd Frauhiger

Scott D. Fuelling

Beverly K. Garwood

Douglas L. Gerber

South Of The Border Visitor

Nora Elisa Huerta Tamayo, a native of Los Mochis, Sin Aloa, Mexico, arrived in the United States on August 15, 1984. Nora came through the Youth Exchange Service. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Garwood were Nora's host family.

Nora noted some differences between American and Mexican schools. First, they hardly ever change classrooms. Instead, the teachers change rooms. Another difference is that they don't have the same classes everyday. One big difference in Mexican schools is that all the students have the same classes, whether they like it or not.

There are some differences between the Americans and Mexicans too. Women in the U.S. have more jobs outside of the home. Also teenagers have jobs and more independence from their parents than the Mexicans.

Nora also added, "I am really happy to have come here because I think I'll have a *good* experience. To come to a different country, to live with a family and to meet different people and customs is HARD. But, you learn a *lot of good* and bad things. I see everything with optimism and I have a really *good* time."

"Being Sectional and Regional champions. And also almost winning Semi-state."
— Shelly Inniger

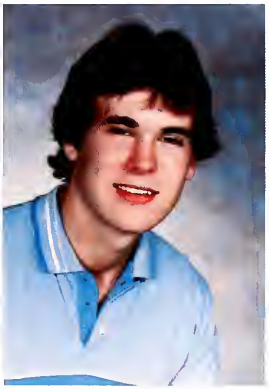
"A.C. made my day and my whole year by having an awesome football team."
— Kim Moser

Jami Alane Gerber

Brent Eugene Hackenjos

Rodney E. Hamilton

Carol Sue Heimann



Bevin M. Herring

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JEFF KAEHR
Scott (Buke) Busse
Monica Dubach
Julie Butler
Jenny Lily
Burt Isch
Doyle West
Shari Hurst
Amy Dick
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Greta King
Greg Fengerish
Troy Jackson
Brent Tonner
Gregg Ford
Kim Hutt
Lisa Fiechter
Kent Brown
Chelle Tricker
Kathy Bluhm
Mark Myers
JAMI GERBER
Dave Mille
Penny Beer
Tim Yoder
Amy Adams
Dana Baumgartner
Nancy Ford
Paulann Reidenbach
Brent Hodle
Doug Gerber
Tina Butler
Chris Frauhiger
Marnie Birch
Sharon Nussbaum
Mark Wagner
Chad Everett
Lori Lamond
Sim Kipfer
Lowell Puser
Paul Bluhm
Nancy Hitchcock
Scott Bluhm
Rod Hamilton
Kent Steffen
BW Garwood
Barry Roe
Julie Fawcett

Terry Cahill
Mark Ashley
Robin Roe
D.B. Busse
Lyni Weiland
Brian Steinke
Amy Hower
Kim Douglas
Shelly Inniger
Kim Schmutz
Bevin Hering
Pat Feasel
Kim Moser
Kristi Ehrman
Carol Helmann
Jeff Bowers
LINDA LOSHE
Amy Hubbard
Doug Kelley
Nora Elisa Huerta (México)
Tammy Arnold
Jessi Newcomer
Lonnie Chamberlain
Sartz
Herman
JAKE
Scott
Mark Burry
Jonya Hirschy
Linnea Olson
Kim Biery
Deanna Braun
Bart Schman
Dan Ozy
Debbie Rauch
Rex McMillen
Danielle Ross
Craig Thiem
Anne-Marie Nussbaum
Colette Meyer
Tammy Ozey

Amy Jo Hower

Amy Marie Hubbard

Nora Elisa Huerta Tamayo

Kim James Hurst

Michelle Anne Inniger

Burt Alan Isch

"By giving me memories and friendships that will last a life time."

— Dana Baumgartner

"This is the place I met the man I'm going to marry. (J.L.B.)"

— Jodi Newcomer

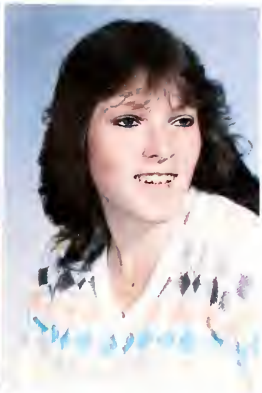
Troy A. Jackson

Chris Jacobs

Douglas Lee Kelley

Greta Lee King

Sim R. Kipfer



Lori Lamons

Puttin' On The Spirit!

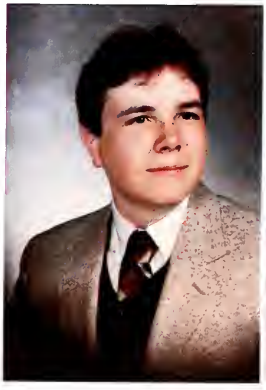
This year was definitely a great year for spirit buttons. The Sunshine Society started off the year wearing a specially created button; "LET THE SUNSHINE IN."

For the 1984 sectional, regional, and semi-state football games, special spirit badges were made to help create "JET FEVER," Mr. Walsh designed the first botton "BEAT EASTERN," which was a great spirit boost for our win over Eastern.

John Gilbert, Mrs. Gilbert's husband, created the next two buttons, while Mrs. Gilbert and some of her Sunshine girls put the buttons together. The "ADAMS CENTRAL COMIN AT YA IN 84" button helped the team charge through the regional and past Carroll. For the semi-state game, "JETS ARE BLUEJAY BUSTERS" was also a successful spirit booster. Through the wearing of these spirit buttons Adams Central fans supported our winning football team.

Scott Lautzenheiser

Barton Reed Lehman



Gregory A. Lengerich

Jennifer Kay Liby

Linda Lou Loshe

Rex Allen McMillen

Colette Rene Meyer

David E. Miller

Kim Renee Moser

Jodi Lynn Newcomer

"The Seniors pulling together and helping those fellow Seniors who needed help."
— Amy Colter

Anne-Marie Nussbaum

Sharon Lou Nussbaum

Linnea Olson

Lowell Craig Priser

Debra Marie Rauch

Paulanna Sue Reidenbach

Chad Lee Reynolds

Barry Lynn Roe

Robin Rennea Roe

Danielle Renee Ross

Friendships: A lasting memory

The 1985 Seniors, who spent a lot of great times together, were a close class. During the fall, going to some awesome football games, eating pizza after, and finally t.p.'ing some unfortunate victim with friends was a great way to top off the week. Going to parties, seeing movies and of course "cruisin' the big town of Decatur were activities most Seniors participated in all year long. Much of the Senior class could be spotted during the summer at the Drive-In or the hottest parking lot in town — McDonald's.

Gregory Wayne Saunders

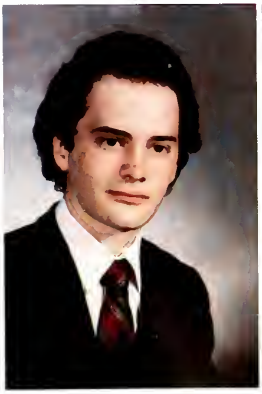
Todd A. Schmitt

Kimberly Diane Schmutz

Kent D. Steffen

Brian D. Steinke

Craig E. Thieme



Farley Thornsberry

Brent Eugene Tonner

Sponsors encourage success

Mrs. Marianne Horn and Mr. John Reinhard were the 1985 Senior class sponsors for the past two years. During our Junior year they were a great help in the magazine sales and made the prom one of the best ever. Throughout our Senior year they assisted the class officers in making decisions concerning graduation. Thanks goes to both Mrs. Horn and Mr. Reinhard, they made our major high school events special. We couldn't have done it without them.

Michelle Louise Tricker

Mark A. Wagner

Doyle W. Weil

Lyné June Weiland

Shari (Hurst) White

Timothy Ray Yoder

Not Pictured:
Terry L. Colwell
Charles A. Dailey
Roy J. Kaehr
Matt B. Myers

"The teachers and friends that have helped me along the way, one friend especially."
— Penny Beer

"The good times I have had with friends."
— Lowell Priser

IN LEARNING,
WE HAVE GROWN.
IN SHARING,
WE HAVE FOUND FRIENDSHIP.
IN APPRECIATION,
WE WOULD NOW LIKE TO SHARE THE MOMENT OF
OUR GRADUATION WITH YOU.
ADAMS CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS
ANNOUNCE THEIR COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES
TO BE HELD ON FRIDAY, MAY 24, 1985,
AT 7:30 P.M.
IN THE HIGH SCHOOL GYMNASIUM.

CLASS MOTTO
SPECIAL TIMES AND SPECIAL PLACES
SPECIAL FRIENDS TOGETHER:
THE MOMENTS PASS SO QUICKLY,
BUT THE MEMORIES LAST FOREVER.

CLASS SONG
"THE BEST WAS YET TO COME"

CLASS COLORS
DUSTY ROSE AND GREY

CLASS FLOWER
RED ROSE

Senior Directory

— A —

Amy Adams: Sunshine 2 3 4 — Executive Council 4; Choir 2; FCA 1 2 3 4 — Treasurer 4; Cheerleader 1 2 3 4; Homecoming Court 4 — Queen; Prom Court 4; Baseball Manager 2 3 4; Track 1; Student Council 4 — Secretary 4; National Honor Society 4.

Tammy Arnold: Sunshine 2 3 4; FCA 4; National Honor Society 4; FFA 4; Class Officer 3 4 — Treasurer 3 — Secretary 4; Publications 3, 4; International Club 3 4; Volleyball 1 2 3; Tennis 1.

Mark Ashley: Class Officer 1; Cadet Teacher 4; Wrestling 1 2 3 4; Baseball 1 2; Football 1 2 3.

— B —

Dana Baumgartner: Choir 1 2; Sunshine 2 3 4; Musical 1 2; Office Aide 4; Cadet Teacher 3; Pep Club 1 2; International Club 1; Co-op 4; Track 1; Volleyball 2 3 4.

Penny Beer: Sunshine 2 3 4 — Executive Council 4; National Honor Society 3 4 — Vice President 4; FCA 1 2 3 4 — Huddle Captain 4; Cadet Teacher 3; Student Council 4; Girls State 3; International Club 1 2 3 4; Basketball 1 2 3 4 — Captain 4; Track 1; Volleyball 1 2 3 4 — Captain 4; Tennis 2 3 4; Campus Life 3 4 — Captain 4.

Kim Biery: Choir 1 2 3 4; Swing Choir 2 3; Sunshine 4; National Honor Society 4; Musical 3 4; Homecoming Court 4; Prom Court 4; Baseball 3.

Marney Birch: Choir 1 2 3 4; Swing Choir 3 4; Sunshine 2 3 4; FCA 2; Musical 1 2 3 4; Cadet Teacher 3; Pep Club 1 2; International Club 2; Co-op 4; Tennis 1 2.

Kathy Bluhm: Choir 2; Sunshine 2 3 4; Cadet Teacher 3 4; International Club 1 2 3.

Paul Bluhm: FCA 3 4; FFA 1 2 3 4 — Vice President 3 — President 4; Soil Judging Team 1 2 3 4; Livestock Judging Team 1 2 4; Dairy Judging Team 1 3 4; Chapter Meeting 1 2 3 4; Cadet Teacher 4.

Scott Bluhm: International Club 2; Co-op 4; Wrestling 1 2; Track 3.

Jeff Bowers: Co-op 4; Wrestling 1 2 3 4 — Captain 4; Baseball 2 3; Football 1; Cross Country 4.

Deanna Braun: Sunshine 2 3; International Club 1 2 3; Campus Life 1 2.

Kent Brown: ISSMA 1 2 3 4; Choir 1 2 3 4; Swing Choir 1 2 3 4; FFA 4; Musical 1 2 3 4; Madrigal 2 3 4; Cadet Teacher 2 3 4; Publications 3; FFA Quartet 4; International Club 1 2; Baseball 1 2; Basketball 1 2 3 4 — Captain 4; Campus Life 2 3 4 — Student Leader 3; Boys Quartet 4.

Mark Burry: Jazz Band 1; Concert Band 1; Marching Band 1; Cadet Teacher 2 3 4; International Club 1 2; Wrestling 2 3.

Bob Busse: Choir 1 2; FFA 4; Musical 1 2; Cadet Teacher 3; International Club 1 3; Baseball 1 2 3; Football 1 2 3 4; Basketball 1 2 3.

Scott Busse: Swing Choir 1 2; FFA 4; Musical 1 2; Cadet Teacher 2, 4; Baseball 1 2 3; Football 1 2 3; Basketball 1.

Julie Butler: Sunshine 2, 3; Class Officer 1 — Treasurer 1; Office Aide 3; Baseball (Manager) 1 2.

Tina Butler: Choir 1 2; Sunshine 2 3; Musical 2; Office Aide 1 2 3 4; Co-op 4; Mat Maid 1.

Jean Byer: Choir 2 3; Sunshine 2 3; FCA 1; Musical 2; Cadet Teacher 3; Co-op 4; Mat Maid 1.

— C —

Lonnie Chamberlain: Choir 1 2; Cadet Teacher 4; International Club 1; Wrestling 1 2 3 4 — Captain 4; Football 1; Cross Country 4.

Amy Colter: Choir 1 2 3; Sunshine 2 3; FCA 1; Musical 1 2 3; Cadet Teacher 3; Publications 3 4 — Design Editor of Jet Stream 4; Pep Club 1 2 3 4; Cheerleader 1 2 3 4; International Club 1 2; Campus Life 1 2.

Terry Colwell.

Jeff Cook: Wrestling 1 3 4; Football 1 3.

— D —

Charles Dailey: Wrestling 1 2 3 4; Football 1 2.

Amy Dick: Choir 3 4; FCA 1 2; Office Aide 4.

Kim Douglas: Sunshine 2; Cadet Teacher 3 4; International Club 1 2 3 4; Art Club 3 4.

Monica Dubach: FCA 3; Office Aide 4.

— E —

Kristi Erhman: FCA 1 2 3 4; Cadet Teacher 3 4; Basketball 1 2 3 4 — Captain 4.

Dan Elzey: Cadet Teacher 4; Wrestling 4; Football 2.

Tammy Elzey: Choir 2 3 4; Sunshine 2 3 4; Office Aide 4; Cadet Teacher 3; Mat Maid 1; Track 3.

Bob Everett: Cadet Teacher 2 3 4; International Club 2.

Chad Everett: FFA 3 4; Class Officer 1 3 4; Cadet Teacher 4; Prom Court 4; Baseball 2 3; Football 1 2 3 4 — Captain 4; Basketball 1.

— F —

Sandi Fairchild: Choir 2 3; Sunshine 2 3 4; FCA 1 2; Musical 2 3; Cadet Teacher 1 2 3 4; Publications 4; Pep Club 1 2 3; International Club 1 2 3 4; Homecoming Court 4; BAGUBA Girl 4; Mat Maid 2 3.

Julie Fawcett: Sunshine 2 3 4 — Executive Council 3 4 — Treasurer 4; National Honor Society 3 4 — President 4; FCA 1 2 3 4; Class Officer 1 2 4 — Secretary 1 — President 2 — Vice President 4; Cadet Teacher 3 4; Publications 4 — Editor-in-Chief of Cen-Trails; International Club 1 2 3 4 — Secreatry/Treasurer 3; Homecoming Court 4; Prom Court 4; BAGUBA Girl 3 4; Mat Maid 1 2; Track 1 2 3 4 — Captain 4; Volleyball 1 2 3 4 — Captain 4; Student Council 3 4 — Treasurer 3 — President 4.

Pat Feasel: Choir 2; FFA 4; Cadet Teacher 3 4; International Club 1 2; Prom Court 4; Baseball 1 2 3; Football 1 2 3 4; Basketball 1.

Lisa Fiechter: Choir 1 2 3; Sunshine 2 3 4; FCA 1; Musical 1 2; Cadet Teacher 3 4; Publications 3; Pep Club 2; Cheerleader 1; International Club 1 3; Homecoming Court 4; Co-op 4; Volleyball 1; Campus Life 3.

Gregg Ford: FFA 3 4; Prom Court 4; Baseball 1 2 3 4; Football 1 2 3 4; Basketball 1.

Nancy Ford: Sunshine 2 3 4; FCA 1; Cheerleader 1; Co-op 4; Wrestling (Manager) 2 3; Football (Manager) 2; Track 1 2.

Chris Frauhiger: National Honor Society 3 4; Cadet Teacher 4; International Club 1 2; Wrestling 1 2 3 4; Cross Country 1 2 3 4; Golf 1 2 3 4.

Scott Fuelling: Cadet Teacher 2 3 4; International Club 1; Football 2; Track 1.

— G —

Bev Garwood: Sunshine 2 3 4; Cadet Teacher 1 3 4; Pep Club 3 4.

Doug Gerber: Choir 2 3 4; Musical 2 3 4; Cadet Teacher 4; Football 1 2; Track 1.

Jami Gerber: Choir 1 2 4; Sunshine 2 3 4; National Honor Society 3 4; Musical 1 2; Cadet Teacher 4; Publications 3; Basketball 1 2 3.

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Brent Hackenjos: Drama Club 3; Football (Manager) 1.

Rod Hamilton: FCA 1 2; Cadet Teacher 4; Prom Court 4; Basketball 1 2 3 4 — Captain 4; Golf 1 2.

Carol Heimann: Sunshine 2 3 4; FCA 1 2 4; Office Aide 3; Cadet Teacher 4; Publications 3; Pep Club 3 4; International Club 1 2.

Bevin Herring: Cadet Teacher 3 4; International Club 1; Baseball 4; Basketball 1 2 3 4.

Tonya Hirschy: Sunshine 2 3 4; FCA 1 2; Cadet Teacher 3 4; Publications 4; International Club 1 2; Homecoming Court 4; Prom Court 4; Wrestling (Manager) 2 3 4; Football (Manager) 2; Cross Country 2 3 4; Track (Manager) 2; Tennis 1; Cheerleader 1.

Nancy Hitchcock: Sunshine 2 3 4; Cadet Teacher 3 4; Pep Club 3; Co-op 4.

Brent Hodle: Office Aide 2 3 4; Publications 3 4.

Amy Hower: Sunshine 2 3 4; FCA 1; Cadet Teacher 2 3 4; Publications 3 4 — Sports Editor of Jet Stream 4; Mat Maid 1 2; Track 1 2 3 4 — Captain 4; Volleyball 1 2 3 4; Student Council 4.

Amy Hubbard: Choir 1; Sunshine 2 3; National Honor Society 3 4; FCA 1 2; Musical 1; Publications 3 4; Pep Club 1 2; International Club 1 2; Baseball (Manager) 1 2.

Nora Huerta: Sunshine 4; Cadet Teacher 4; International Club 4.

Kim Hurst: FFA 4; Chapter Meeting 4; Wrestling 2 3 4; Baseball 2; Football 1 2 3 4.

— I —

Shelly Inniger: Jazz Band 1; Marching Band 1 2 — Band Council 1; Flag Corps 1 2; Rifle Corps 1 2; Pom Pom 1 2; ISSMA 1 2; Sunshine 2 3 4; FCA 1 4; International Club 1; Football (Athletic Trainer & Manager) 3 4.

Burt Isch: International Club 3; Basketball (Manager) 1 2.

— J —

Troy Jackson: Choir 3; Musical 3; Co-op 4; Football 1 2 3.

Chris Jacobs: FFA 1; Soil Judging Team 1; Cadet Teacher 4; Football 1 2.

— K —

Doug Kelley: Jazz Band 1 2 3; Pep Band 1 2 3; Concert Band 1 2 3; Marching Band 1 2 3; ISSMA 2 3 4; Choir 1 2 3 4; Musical 1 2 3 4; Fall Play 1 3; Madrigal 1 2 3 4; Cadet Teacher 2 3 4; Drama Club 3; International Club 2 3; Basketball (Statistician) 1 2 3; Junior Achievement 3 4; Campus Life 2 3 4.

Greta King: Choir 1 2 3; Swing Choir 1 2 3; Sextet 2 3; Sunshine 2 3 4; FCA 1; Musical 1 2 3; Madrigal 3; Cadet Teacher 4; Publications 4; Campus Life 2 3 4.

Sim Kipfer: FFA 1 2 3; Livestock Judging Team 2; Cadet Teacher 3; International Club 3; Basketball 1 2.

— L —

Lori Lamons: Sunshine 2 3; Cadet Teacher 3 4.

Scott Lautzenheiser: FFA 1 2 3; Livestock Judging Team 1; Soil Judging Team 1; Cadet Teacher 1 4; Football 1 4.

Bart Lehman: Choir 2; FCA 1 2 3 4; FFA 4; Class Officer 2 3 — Vice President 2 — President 3; Cadet Teacher 2; International Club 1 2; Football 1 2 3 4 — Captain 4; Basketball 1 2 3; Track 1 2 3 4 — Captain 4; Student Council 2 3 — Vice President 3.

Greg Lengerich: FFA 1 2 3 4; Soil Judging Team 3; Chapter Meeting 3; Cadet Teacher 4; Co-op 4.

Jenny Liby: ISSMA 1 2 3 4; Choir 1 2 3 4; Swing Choir 1 2 3 4; Sextet 2 3 4; Sunshine 2 3 4 — Corresponding Secretary 2 — Vice President 3 — President 4; FCA 1 2 3; Class Officer 3 4 — Secretary 3 — Treasurer 4; Musical 1 2 3 4; Madrigal 2 3 4; Cadet Teacher 2 3 4; Publications 3 4; Pep Club 2; Student Council 3 4; Homecoming Court 4; Prom Court 4; Swimteam 1 2; Campus Life 3 4.

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Linda Loshe: Sunshine 2 3; Cadet Teacher 3 4.

— M —

Rex McMillen: Cadet Teacher 4; Wrestling 4; Baseball 2 3 4; Football 1 2 3 4.

Colette Meyer: Choir 2; Sunshine 2 3; Musical 2.

Dave Miller: Wrestling 4; Cross Country 1 2 3 4; Track 3.

Kim Moser: Choir 1 2 3; Sunshine 2 3 4; Musical 1 2 3; Office Aide 4; Publications 3 4 — Editor of Jet Stream 4; Homecoming Court 4; Swim Team 1 4.

Matt Myers: Cadet Teacher 3.

— N —

Jodi Newcomer: National Honor Society 4; FCA 1 2; Class Officer 1 — Vice President 1 Cadet Teacher 2 3 4; International Club 1; Track 1 2 3; Volleyball 1 2 3 4 — Captain 4.

Ann-Marie Nussbaum: Concert Band 1; Marching Band 1; Choir 1 2 3 4; Swing Choir 1 2 3 4; Sunshine 2 3; National Honor Society 3 4; FCA 1 2; Musical 1 2 3 4; Cadet Teacher 3 4; International Club 1 2.

Sharon Nussbaum: Sunshine 2 3 4; National Honor Society 3 4 — Secretary 4; FCA 1 2 3 4 — Program Director 4; Co-op 4 — Secretary 4.

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Linnea Olson: Sunshine 2 3 4; FCA 1 2; Publications 3 4 — Design Editor of Cen-Trails 4; Drama Club 1 2; Pep Club 1 2 3; Campus Life 2 3; International Club 1 2; Homecoming Court 4; Girls State Alternate 3; BAGUBA Girl 4; Mat Maid 1 2 3; Baseball 2 3; Future Problem Solving Team 4.

— P —

Lowell Priser: FCA 1 2 3 4 — Huddle Captain 4; Cadet Teacher 2; International Club 3 4; Wrestling 1 2 3 4; Football 1; Track 1.

— R —

Debbie Rauch: Concert Band 1; Marching Band 1; Sunshine 2 3 4; Cadet Teacher 4; International Club 1 2 3.

Paulanna Reidenbach: Marching Band 1; Flag Corps 2; Rifle Corps 2; Choir 1 2 3; Sunshine 1 2 3; FCA 1; Musical 1 2 3; Office Aide 2 3; Co-op 4 — President 4.

Chad Reynolds: National Honor Society 3 4; FCA 1 2 3 4; FFA 1 2 3 4; Soil Judging Team 3; Livestock Judging Team 1 2 3 4; Cadet Teacher 3; International Club 1 2; Wrestling 1 2 3 4; Student Council 3 4.

Mark Ashley demonstrate how to be a student.

Barry Roe: Co-op 4; Football 1 2 3; Basketball 1.

Robin Roe: Jazz Band 1; Pep Band 1 2; Concert Band 1 2; Marching Band 1 2 — Drum Major 1 — Band Council 1 2; Flag Corps 1 2; ISSMA 1 2; Choir 2; Sunshine 2 3 4 — Executive Council 2 3; National Honor Society 4; FCA 1 2 — Huddle Captain 1; Musical 2; Publications 4 — Copy Editor of Cen-Trails 4; International Club 1 2 3; Student Council 2; Problem Solving Team 4.

Danielle Ross: Cadet Teacher 3 4; International Club 1 2 3 4.

— S —

Greg Saunders: FFA 1; Cadet Teacher 2 3; International Club 1 3; Wrestling 1 2 3 4; Baseball 2 3 4; Football 1 2 3 4.

Todd Schmitt: International Club 2; Football 2 3 4.

Kim Schmutz: Concert Band 1; Marching Band 1; ISSMA 1 3; Choir 1 2 3 4; Sunshine 2 3 4; National Honor Society 4; FCA 4; Musical 1 2 3 4; International Club 1.

Kent Steffen: Cadet Teacher 4; Basketball 1 2 3; Track 2; Golf 3.

Brian Steinke: FFA 4; Cadet Teacher 3; Prom Court 4; Baseball 1 2 3 4; Football 3 4; Golf 2 Swim Team 3; Campus Life 3 4.

— T —

Craig Thieme: FFA 1 2 3 — Secretary 2; Poultry Judging Team 2; Chapter Meeting 1 — Secretary 1; Wrestling 1 2.

Farley Thornsberry: Baseball 1 2.

Brent Tonner: Choir 1 2 3 4; Swing Choir 2 3; Musical 1 2 3; Football 1 2 3; Basketball 1; Track 2.

Michelle Tricker: Marching Band 1 2; Flag Corps 1 2; Rifle Corps 1 2; ISSMA 1 2; Sunshine 2 3 4 — Recording Secretary 2; Office Aide 4; Cadet Teacher 4; Pep Club 2 3; International Club 1 2 3.

— W —

Mark Wagner: Choir 2; Musical 2; Cadet Teacher 2 4; Co-op 4; Football 1 2 3; Basketball 1 2 3.

Doyle Weil: FFA 1 2 3 4; Soil Judging Team 1; Class Officer 3 4; Baseball 3; Football 4; Cross Country 2; Basketball 1.

Lyné Weiland: Jazz Band 1 3 4; Pep Band 1 2 4; Concert Band 1 2 3 4; Marching Band 1 2 3 4 — Drum Major 4; ISSMA 1 2 3; Sunshine 2 3 4; Cadet Teacher 4; International Club 1 2 3.

Shari White: Choir 3; Sunshine 2 3 4 — Executive Council 2 3; National Honor Society 3 4 — Treasurer 4; FCA 1 2 3; Musical 3; Spring Play 3; Campus Life 2 3; Drama Club 1 2 3; Pep Club 1 2 3; International Club 1 2; Co-op 4 — Secretary 4; Mat Maid 1 2.

— Y —

Tim Yoder: International Club 1 2; Track 1.

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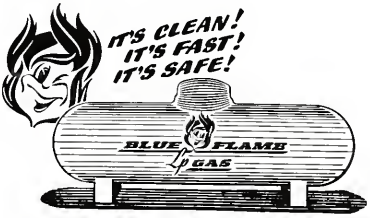

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Being an underclassmen may not have been so bad, or was it? According to Webster, an underclassman is a freshman, sophomore, or junior. At AC we added the words "that goes through a lot to reach the top" to this definition. To the seniors, being a freshman was something that they had forgotten a long time ago but the freshmen easily remembered the pain of the penny-pushing initiations at Campus Life. Or the sophomores resented the statement that seniors constantly repeated "My pet peeve is mouthy sophomores!" The juniors viewed the seniors contracting Senioritis at the closing of the school year and looked forward to the day when they would finally be at the top.

As the year went by, the underclassmen grew accustomed to the seniors dominating over them. But, as the year drew to a close, all underclassmen were looking forward to next year when they would move up, coming closer to their goal of becoming a senior.

On the final day of school, as each person looked into the future of the next year, the underclassmen repeated the challenging statement ... C'MON CENTRAL MAKE MY DAY.

— Robin Roe

UNDER - CLASSMEN

The Class Of "86"

The junior class officers for 1985 are: President — Natalie Yager, Vice President — Jenny DeVoss, Treasurer — Audra Burkhart, and Secretary — Lisa Creque.

The Junior class, this year, was kept very busy by selling magazines, spending a lot of time making plans for prom, making the big decision whether or not to go to college, and if so, where? Winning the powder puff football game and hall decorations for 1985 added a feeling of pride and excitement for all of the juniors.

— LeAnn Gerber

Jeannie Adkison
Brandy Allen
Shelly Archer
Michelle Atkinson
Suze Barger
Matt Bauman
Rick Baumer

J.D. Bebout
Ann Beer
Paul Bercot
Gretchen Biberstein
Gina Black
David Bluhm
Jeff Bluhm

Eric Braun
Chad Brunner
Audra Burkhart
Margaret Burkhart
Jennifer Call
John Carroll
Mary Caudle

Eric Coil
Jim Collins
Lisa Creque
Bill Crook
Jenny DeVoss
Tom Eisenmann
Lee Faurote

Mike Feller
Doug Fosnaugh
Rhonda Free
Brian Gagle
Kristina Gallmeyer
Lisa Garner
LeAnn Gerber

Tony Gerber
Jeff Harruff
Greg Heimann
Jim Hill
Tim Hirschy
Scott Hodle
Sue Hubble

Kara Isch
David Jackson
Dan James
Daryl Johnson
Lori Jones
Lisa Kahlert
Tammy Kelley

Gwen Kipfer
Wendy Kipfer
Don Kitson
Lori Kohne
Todd Landrum
Sam Lengerich
Leah Lichtenberger

Jeff Liechty
Trisha Lough
Jeff McCullough
Lyn Moser
Deanna Myers
Jackie Newcomer
Lana Nussbaum

Kathy Olvier
Dan Reidenbach
Rachel Ringger
Troy Roe
Andy Ross
Brent Schindler
Doug Schultz

The junior powder puff team practices for the game they knew was going to be a victory.

Gregg Snyder looks on as the junior girls practice.

Lana Nussbaum organizes her locker.

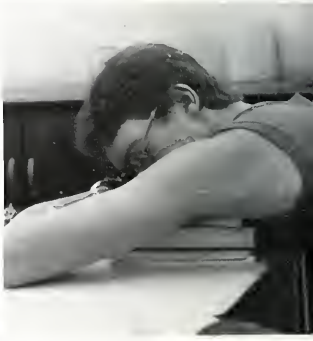
LeAnn Gerber realizes that one of the disadvantages of being short has a lot to do with finding the right book in her locker so she can get to class on time.

Larry Schwartz

Stephanie Schwartz
Rod Shoaf
Robby Shoemaker
Gregg Snyder
Michelle Speakman
Roquel Sprunger
Todd Steffen

Michelle Settle

Dave Bluhm has second thoughts about pricking himself for blood samples, so he asks his teacher, Mr. Hubbard.



But no one will ever know if a simple pricking of the finger was all that happened, maybe it was sleeping medicine.

Shelly Archer takes time to get comfortable during Advanced Chemistry.

Teresa Strait

Brian Stuckey

Matthew Sutter

Dean Tonner

Tim Tonner
Cindy Urick
Mike Vanhorn
Jeri Watson
Carol White
Brian Wolfe
Micki Workinger

Natalie Yager
Not Pictured:
Paul Kaehr
Kent Wittwer

Juniors rummage frantically for books to read for a history report.

"86"

The Achievers

"We have a great class because achievement isn't looked down upon. In some classes getting good grades is considered weird or uncool. In our class the people are achievers." This was said by a sophomore student and indeed she was so correct. The sophomores proved this time and time again. Many sophomores on various athletic teams worked their way up to starting positions and many times made major contributions for the success of their teams. The sophomores also were a dominate force in other school organizations such as sunshine, band, choir, and FFA just to mention a few.

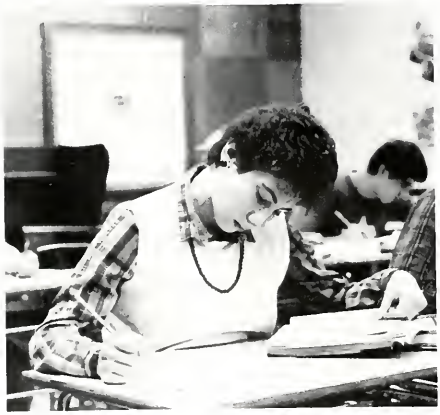
But all this isn't a wonder when you look at the class officers and student council representatives that were backed by sponsors Teri Carr and Bill Hubbard. They were: pres. — John Deathe, v. pres. — Krissy Schwaller, sec. — Julie Smith, and treas. — Carla Faurote. The representatives of student council were Jeff Chrisman, John Deathe, Jenny Hubbard, Arlen Lehman, Krissy Schwaller, and LaDana Smith.

The sophomores just didn't seem to be able to stop. They just kept reaching for higher and higher goals. Another sophomore summed it all up — "The class of '87 is unique. We strive for our goals, we hold onto hope, and we fulfill our dreams."

— Rogy Sprunger

Oops! Jason Bluhm makes a mistake!

Amy Michaels is hard at work in accounting.



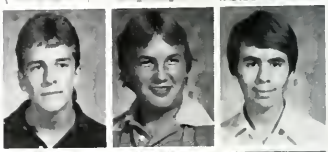
Kim Achleman
Curt Amstutz
Steve Andrews
Joan Arnold

Lori Baker
Ann Barger
Dan Beer
Tim Beery

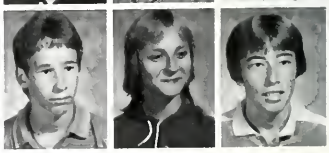
Cathy Bercot
Jay Bertsch
Jason Bluhm
Jenni Bluhm

Tim Bluhm
Joan Bowers
Devone Bowman

Rich Braun
Dan Breauchy
Todd Brown



Jon Bryan
Gina Burt
Doug Busse



Becky Byerly
Kristie Byerly
Heidi Cavanaugh

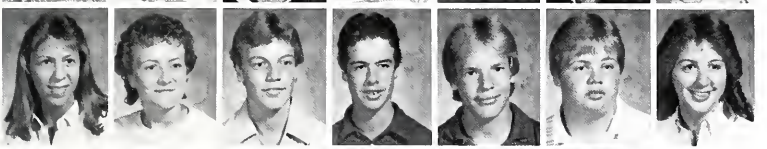
Jeff Chrisman
Steve Christener
Rhonda Clouse

Mark Cook
Matt Cook
John Deathe

Matt Donaghy
Carrie Ehrsam
Mike Else

Posing with a smake skin, Deana Lehman gives a sparkling smile.

Kim Evans
Carla Faurote
Cami Fellers
Jolene Frank
Kim Fuelling
Kip Gerber
Renee Gerber



Wendi Gerber
Denise Girod
Danny Grube
Rodney Harkless
John Hartman
Doug Hedington
Theresa Heimann

Mike Heiser
Scott Hill

Kim Fuelling smiles at a joke her friend made.

Jenny Hubbard
Joe Isch
Scott Isch
Pamela Jones
Susan Kaehr

Diane Kelley
Connie Lamons
Arlen Lehman
Deana Lehman

Troy Leyse
Chris Liby

D.J. Loshe
Todd Lotter

Tammy Lough
Brett Mann

After a class with Mr. Hubbard, Tonia Toppel and Susan Kaehr and that pressure from high.

Amy Michaels
Lynn Middendorf
Rod Miller
Bobby Mitchel

Cheryl Nussbaum
Wendy Petitt
Shane Reynolds
Laura Rich

Brad Riley

Sophomore sunshiners enjoy the eats at the sunshine convention.

Shaun Roe
Linda Schaadt
Missy Schmutz
Karen Schultz
Krissy Schwaller

Alayna Slater
Carol Ann Smith
Julie Smith
LaDana Smith

Mike Sprunger
Tammy Sprunger

Chris Steffen
Roger Steffen

Renea Swygart
Brian Tonner

Tonia Tonner
Mary Wagner
Bob Wallace
Steve Weber

Jolene Welker
Craig Wenger
Sheri Wilder
Cheryl Workinger

Jane Zeigler

Kim Evans watches intently as Tammy Lough cuts out the pattern on her material.

Teresa Liechty poses for the photographer.

Holly Colter becomes a spy for Bellmont.

Patrick Abbott
Tammy Achleman
Christie Arnold
Judy Becher

Doug Bennett
Kent Bennett
Lisa Bertsch
Dean Biberstein

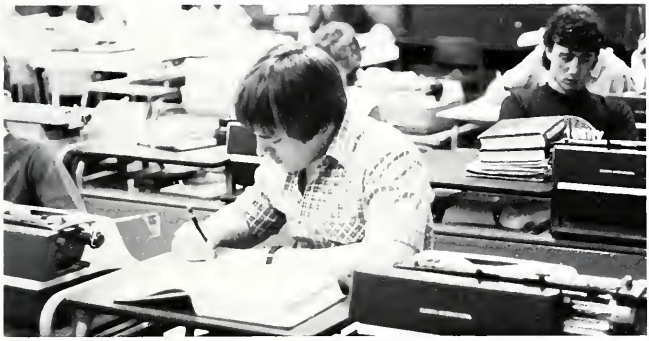
Daren Black
Stephen Bluhm
Michael Brown
Mia Brunner

Matthew Burkhart
Brent Butler
Trisha Butler
Jeff Carroll

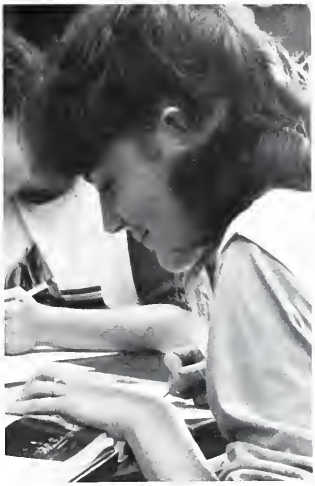
Angela Chamberlain
Holly Colter
Delmer Combs
Kurt Combs

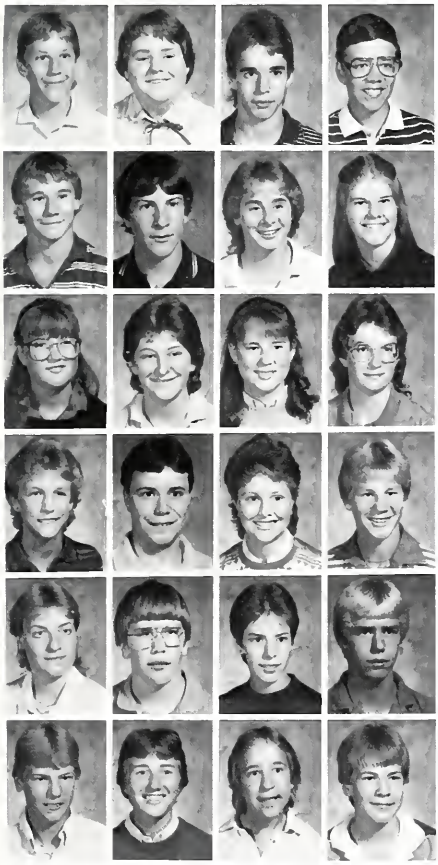
Nikki Cook
Raquel Cook
Jimmy Cummings
John Dague

Brent Butler works hard in Supervised Study.



Mia Brunner says "Another fun day here at AC."





John DeVoss
Amy Douglas
Ricki Fairchild
Steven Feller

Troy Fleming
Jeffrey Ford
Jodi Fox
Cammy Frauhiger

Robin Frey
Kris Fulton
Lisa Gallmeyer
Nan Gallogly

Connie Gase
Kerry Girod
Kelly Griffiths
Sam Griffiths

Teresa Grube
Mark Habegger
Laurie Hackenjos
David Haessig

Jeffery Hamilton
Kimberly Harkless
Nicole Harruff
Tim Hartman

Trisha Landrum thinks "This is a lot of fun."

Frosh Beginning To See Light

Everyone says there is a light at the end of every tunnel and the class of "88" is beginning to see that light.

The class of "88" has a lot of good and bad times ahead of them in the next three years. They have to work a little harder each year so they will have all of their credits for graduation. When they do reach the end they all can say it was worth all the hard work they've put into it.

— Brent Hodle

Larry Heiman
Charlie Hill
Kelli Hower
Kami Isch

Dion James
Cassie Jaurequi
Michele Johnson
Melissa Joseph

Phil Kaehr
Lora Kipfer
Leiah Kitson
Kathy LaFontaine

Trisha Landrum
Richard Larrabee
Deatra Lehman
Teresa Liechty

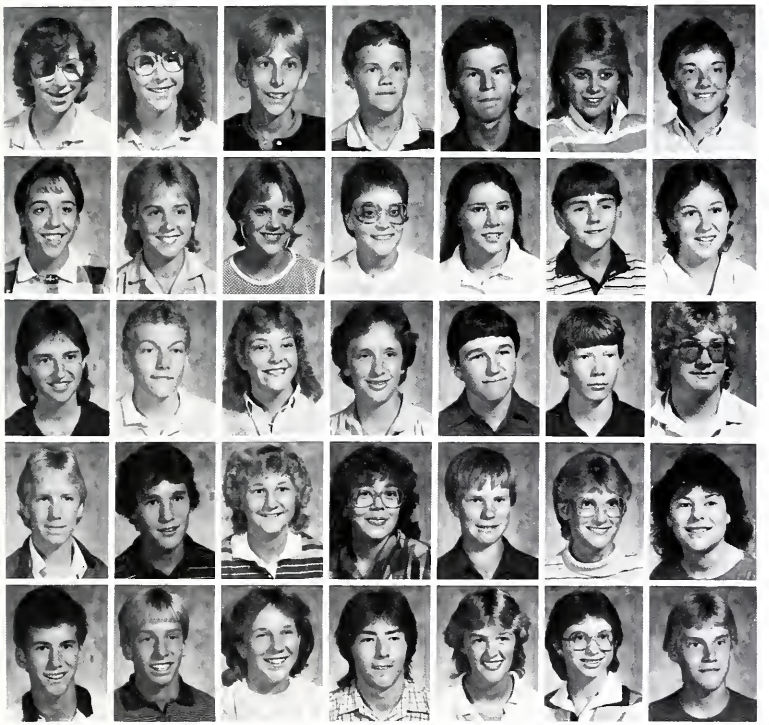
Merle Liter
Jamie Lloyd
Ann Loshe
Cara Loshe
Tanya Lotter
Stacey Luginbill
Cindy Mailloux

Susan Marbach
Jodi McMillen
Lewis Miller
Mike Miller
Rendell Miller
Kimberly Montjoy
Reid Moser

Becky Pertel looks on as Stacey Luginbill helps Cassie Jaurequi.

CLASS OF

Cammy Frauhiger, Kami Isch, and June Ringger work on their report.



Megan Myers
Mindy Myers
Michael Nelson
Todd Nussbaum
Fernando Peralez
Becky Pertel
Theresa Riley

Jill Ringger
June Ringger
Jamie Ross
Kimberly Roth
Laura Roudebush
Mark Rydell
Kandi Schinnerer

Tricia Schrock
Michael Schug
Shawnda Schug
Caryl Schwaller
Jeremy Schwartz
Jonathan Sheets
Mark Sheets

Richard Shoemaker
Steven Smith
Lisa Sommer
Kristy Sovine
Matthew Sprunger
Sharlene Steffen
Kimberly Steinke

Chris Stucky
Stacey Stucky
Raquel Swygart
Eric Trobridge
Nicole Weiland
Karen Wenger
Tim Wilkins

Missy Williams
Brad Yoder

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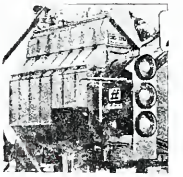

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Dedicated Staff Teaches

Mrs. Parks contemplates the answer for a questioning student.

The role of a teacher involved a lot of time, dedication, and patience. At times this job was very difficult. It was nearly impossible for students to realize how much it took, unless they had taught some kind of class themselves. Most of the teachers did their very best in trying to help their students to become more educated for their future life, which also effects other people's lives.

Students could also count on some teachers to coach them in certain sports each year, and to sponsor them in societies. The students appreciated the time and hours spent in helping them with the future.

— LeAnn Gerber

Richard Allspaw
Science
Bill Brandt
Metals
Sherry Campbell
Business
Janet Dixon
German
Nancy Egley
Business
Susann Gilbert
Home Economics

Norman Glass
Social Studies
Ted Hakes
Industrial Arts

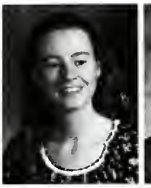
Marianne Horn
Business
Tom Hough
Physical Education

Bill Hubbard
Science
Barry Humble
Physical Education

Enjoying a cup of coffee, Mrs. Gilbert and Mrs. Egley have a nice chat.

Mr. Hakes demonstrates to his building trades students the latest designs in home construction.

Jerome Markley
English
Rod McKee
Agriculture



Susan McKenzie
Spanish
Randy Miller
Math

Rod Mosser
Industrial Arts
Anna Parks
English/French

Neil Potter
Choir Director
Mary Ann Raber
English
John Reinhard
Math
Jim Reinking
English
Samuel Taylor
Social Studies
Kent Schrock
Band Director

Tom Walsh
Art

Mr. Walsh diligently works on his pottery.

Mr. Markley helps Roqy Sprunger with her layout for the yearbook.

Faculty Strives For Kids

As the 1984-85 school year began, three elementary teachers were on maternity leave. Two of the three came back for the second semester. All of the elementary teachers were kept busy preparing the students to advance to their next grades.

In the middle school, there were also teachers out for maternity leave. The middle school faculty struggled trying to get the material ready for each day, and make sure that the students understood what they were being taught. But, even with minor set backs, the teachers in both the elementary and the middle school were usually successful. They all put forth a tremendous effort to teach the kids interesting, yet important, facts that would aid them in the future as well as the present.

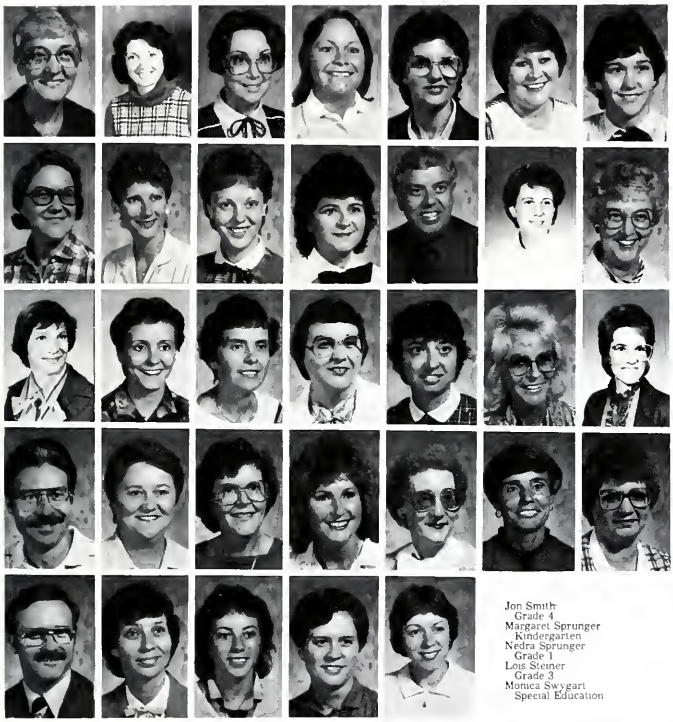
Both the elementary and middle school faculty were a part of the path all students took to reach adulthood, but the teachers at AC were a memorable and helpful part of every student's path.

— Brent Hodle

Charlene Amstutz
Home Economics
Alan Arnold
Mathematics
Terry Bantz
Science
Michael Brown
Mathematics
Rebecca Brown
Physical Education
Douglas Carr
Science/Health
Teresa Carr
Physical Education
Eugene Chronister
Science
Richard Dubach
Mathematics
Ellamae Haessig
Special Education
Walter Henkle
Music
JoEllen Lengerich
Special Education
Carolyn McCammon
Reading Specialist
Galen McIntosh
Social Studies

Rick Minnich
Social Studies
Patricia Mitchel
English
Linda Paul
Reading
Sarah Rines
Library/Audio Visual
Donald Sprunger
English
Judy Stetler
Social Worker
Lauretta Zurcher
English

Mr. Carr says, "Not yet, I'm not ready!"



Iona Amspaugh
Reading Specialist
Mary Lois Amstutz
Music
Connie Aschliman
Gifted Education
Deborah Bonham
Grade 1
Carol Bresnahan
Grade 4
Carolyn Briggs
Speech/Hearing
Kathy Fox
Grade 1

Mary K Gerber
Grade 3
Deborah Glenizer
Library, Audio Visual
Jayne Goulet
Grade 3
Connie Granger
Grade 4
Art Habegger
Physical Education
Jill Habegger
Grade 5
Martha Habegger
Grade 1

Martha Kaylor
Migrant
Kathy Kolter
Grade 3
Linda Litmer
Grade 2
Helen Mayer
Grade 4
Rebecca McClure
Grade 1
Marcia Miller
Grade 2
Judy Minger
Grade 2

Steven Mugg
Grade 3
Barbara Myers
Grade 5
Vivian Ogden
Grade 2
Deborah Reinking
Art
Sally Reynolds
Grade 4
Bette Ross
Kindergarten
Rachel Schaadt
Grade 5

Jon Smith
Grade 4
Margaret Sprunger
Kindergarten
Nedra Sprunger
Grade 1
Lois Steiner
Grade 3
Monica Swygart
Special Education

Mrs. Litmer says "Give me a break."

Mr. Mugg poses in his Sunday best.

Changes Go Into Effect

A lot of changes were made this year by the administration.

Due to the new time on task rule passed by the state, the schedule had to be changed to accommodate the 360 minutes of "in class" time now required. Classes had to be lengthened to 52 minutes with 4 minutes passing time.

The administration was trying to get the curriculum updated so they included more computers, coordinated both the social studies classes and the science classes in K-12.

— Kris Gallmeyer

Donald Rush
High School Principal and Athletic Director
Edwin Bryan
Assistant Principal
David Gorrell
Elementary Principal
Cindy Inniger
Director of Guidance
Darrell Gerig
Middle School Guidance

The school board debates over important issues.

School Board — Front Row: Myron DeArmond, Thomas Creque, Lowell Martin; Back Row: Alan Ringger, Charles Hoffman (pres.), Dennis Bluhm, Allen Lehman.

Doyle Lehman — Superintendent

Helping Others

Throughout the school year the secretaries and aides have performed many jobs. The jobs ranged from answering phones and writing passes to helping students out and keeping the school system running smoothly.

Many people do not realize the jobs that the secretaries and aides perform to keep A.C. running smoothly. And many times people think that their jobs are not that important to keep the school running properly. But in reality they are a very important part of the school system and A.C. couldn't be run without them.

— Gina Black

Alice Bluhm
Reading Aide
Doris Burkhead
Middle School Secretary
Charlene Epp
Guidance Secretary
Shirley Freuchte
Library Aide
Jean Hamilton
Reading Aide
Aileen Nelson
Teacher Aide
Eloise Nussbaum
Library Aide
Pam Rich
Superintendent's Secretary
Joyce Speakman
Elementary Secretary
Earleen Steffen
Corporation Treasurer
Cathy Stucky
High School Secretary
Annie Weiland
Reading Aide

Annie Weiland continues on with her daily work in the Reading Room.

Pam Rich works on an assignment for Superintendent Lehman.

Behind The Scenes

Talk about a bunch of busy people. These people pushed the word "work" to its limits. Day in and day out they worked with efficiency and precision to make this school run smoothly.

Approximately fifty kids tramped through the nurses' office every day with their aches and pains. They had everything from bee stings and hamster bites to fractured bones and a chipped front tooth. And if that wasn't enough, there were vision testing, scoliosis screening, and state reports.

The janitors were always kept on the move. After opening the building, checking the heat, and turning on the lights, they went to work at their individual jobs. Summer didn't serve as a break as they did outside work and painting. This last summer they redid the entire high school office.

Out of 1,200 people in the student body approximately 1,050 meals were served each day. It's a job that comes near the boundaries of impossibility. Yet, amazingly, the cafeteria staff was able to do just this, and do it with an efficiency that was awesome.

The bus drivers didn't have an easy job either. Every day they transported 1,385 kids to school, which also included Amish kids that didn't attend Adams Central. This year they had to drive on rain slickened, snow, and ice covered roads. They also had to redirect routes because of flooded roads.

These were a few of the people that made this school run smoothly. How they did it will forever remain a mystery.

— Roqy Sprunger

Cooks: Back Row — Phyllis Smith, Bette Zurcher, Marie Steffen, Elaine Harmon, Betty Schmutz, Thelma Arnold, Crystal Bailey, Marlene Zeigler, Janet Hill, Alice Hirschy, Judy Fisher, Carol Longenberger. Front Row — Jo Ann Zurcher, Janette Stucky, Linda Call, Phyllis Reinhart, Nancy Yoder, Beverly Butler.

Karen Kaehr bandages yet another one of the endless streams of patients.

Evening Custodians: Betty Hill, Mary Lou Brunner, Earl Snider, Howard Nussbaum

Bus Drivers: Front Row — Cindy Kauffman, Nyla Johnson, Lorraine Griffiths, Charlie Bowers, Judy Collins. Second Row — Joan Workinger, Joyce Genth, Ann Bebout, Ann Gerber. Third Row — Luther Engle, Wayne Byerly, Rex Kuhn, Jack Andrews, John Genth, Loris Rich. Top Row — Bill Workinger, Jim Nussbaum.

Maintenance Staff: Harold Schwartz, Roger Braun, Bud Fisher, Gene Arnold

Night Custodians: Larry Wittwer, Pete Dick, Claude Dennison, Marvin Watkins

Nurses: Karen Kaehr, Joy Birch

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With many years to look forward to yet, the high school hopefuls spent the year learning and building on the basics of grammar, mathematics, social studies, and reading.

Middle schoolers were coming closer and closer to their high school counterparts. They started to participate in many extra-curricular activities such as band, student council, cheerleading, football, basketball, wrestling and track. They learned both athletic and academic skills to help them to obtain even higher achievements in high school.

Happy to go to school and thinking school was fun are two of the most common feelings in the elementary. Learning about nouns and verbs, addition and subtraction, and the many different people of the earth was a fun and exciting time for the students in kindergarten through fifth grade. The addition of computers in the elementary was also a fun new learning experience.

But these high school hopefuls didn't have all work and no play. They participated in the PTA balloon launch, the annual cross country meet, Colonial Day, the spelling bee, and the wrestling and jumprope contests at the Chili supper.

As these high school hopefuls strive to obtain the eminent high school status ... CENTRAL MAKES THEIR DAY.

— Robin Roe

HS HOPEFULS

Fall Sports Taste Victory

The Cross Country team did a fantastic job this year. The team went 7-3 for the season. They also finished 3rd in conference action. Matt Werst was the Most Valuable Runner and Brent Byerly won the Most Hustle Award.

The 8th Grade Football Team went 3-3 on their season. Leading rusher for this season was Brian Hyerly. Leading tackler was Keith Gledhill.

The 7th grade Football team had a disappointing season as they went 2-4. Leading rusher, tackler and scorer all went to Eric Gerber.

The 7th grade volleyball team did a super job this year, losing only to St. Joe. Their record was 8-1. M.V.P. award went to Cheri McCullough and the hustle award went to Jennie Lehman.

The 8th grade Volleyball team topped their season off with a 5-3 record. They also won a sportsmanship award at the Carroll tourney. The M.V.P. award went to Amy Ross while the hustle award went to Allison Speakman.

— Lori Kohne
— Roqy Sprunger

7th grade volleyball team

8th grade volleyball team

7th grade football team

The 8th grade Jets prepare to attack.

Kim Jesionowski concentrates on the ball her opponent is serving.

Middle School cross country team

8th grade football team

7th grade boys' basketball team

John Arnold and Dave Hurst patiently wait for their next match.

Teams To Be Proud Of

The winter sports' teams took almost everyone by storm as they did the Jets proud with their hard work and determination.

The girls' 7th and 8th grade basketball teams proved just this. The 7th grade team had a record of 5-3. They made it to the ACAC finals by defeating Heritage and Southern Wells. In the finals though, they were defeated by Leo by a narrow margin of 19-15.

In 8th grade basketball, the girls had a perfect season of 13-0. They won the Adams County Tourney by defeating both Bellmont and St. Joe. Then they became the ACAC champs after defeating Busco 27-25.

The 7th grade boys' basketball team was also on the move. The A-team pulled off a record of 5-10 while the B-team had a record of 4-1.

Although the team had a rough beginning, the 8th grade team really improved during the last six weeks. They ended with a record of 5-11 and were the runners-up in the ACAC tournament.

In Middle School wrestling, the boys turned out a terrific score of 8-1. In the AC Invitational they had six champs and five runners-up. At the First Annual Jr. High ACAC, they had eleven champs and two runners-up.

— Roqy Sprunger

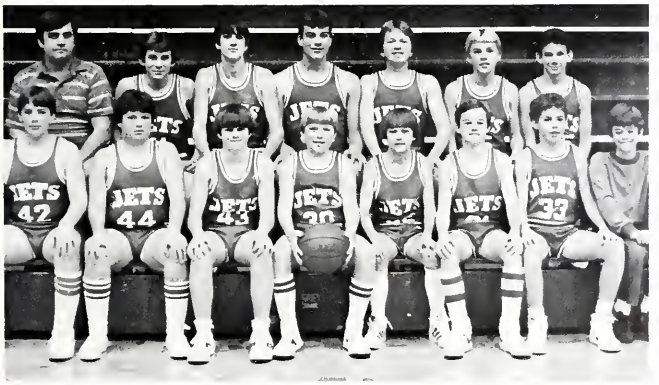
Amy Ross looks for an opening in which to pass the ball.

Middle School wrestling team

7th grade girls' basketball season

Seventh graders concentrate on earning a big win for the Jets.

8th grade girls' basketball team



8th grade boys' basketball team.

Kris Hamilton throws the shot put with all her might.

8th grade cheerleaders

7th grade cheerleaders

Eric Hesher concentrates on the last curve to the finish line.

Cynthia Bluhm leaps over the hurdle in practice.

Girls' track team

Pacing himself, Eric Hesher works hard at bettering his pace.

Success . . . Success . . . Success!!

Whew! The track teams and cheerleaders were really working hard during the year.

The girls' track team won the Bluffton Invitational. In the ACAC track meet they placed sixth and in the Jay County Relays they placed third. In 7th grade, Cynthia Bluhm had the most points, totaling 70½, followed by Angie Jackson with 63½. Michelle Davidson had the most points for 8th grade followed closely behind by Rhonda Collins with 63 points and Kim Jesionowski with 62½ points.

In the boys' track team Matt Werst was the most valuable player. The winners in the ACAC were: Matt Werst — 800 and 1600, Stan Hill — shotput, and Jim Agler — pole vault.

The cheerleaders were kept very busy. They cheered for the 7th and 8th grade football and basketball teams and also the girls' basketball tourney games. Decorating halls and individual lockers, baking cookies and furnishing treats were just a few more jobs that they had to do. The 7th grade cheerleaders were: Joni Leichty, Julie Stucky, Kris Hamilton, Heather Braun, and Petula Myers. The 8th grade cheerleaders were: Melanie Martin, Michelle Davidson, Amy Hirschy, Jodi Beer, and Eran Karbach.

— Roqy Sprunger

Cheerleaders help to root the team on to victory.

Boys' track team

Middle School Students Movin' Up

Middle school students were very active throughout the year. Many of the functions that went on were the spelling bee and the dance that featured "The Ballroom Blitz." The students also chose a variety of elective classes.

The band kept busy throughout the year with activities such as playing a concert for family and friends.

Many of the students worked on the "What's Happening" staff, which many students enjoyed reading.

All of these activities made the school year go much faster.

— Lori Kohne

Student Council

Spelling bee champ Leanna Allspaw and runner up Lynn Lukowicz pose for the camera.

"What's Happening" staff

8th Grade Band

7th Grade Band

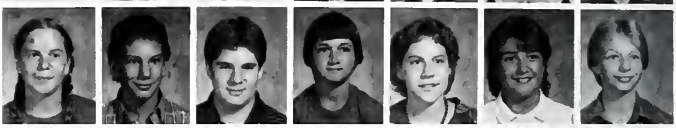
6th Grade Band

Mr. Henkel receives honors after many years of service at AC.

8A

Becky Baumer
Jodi Beer
Jeremy Brown
Susan Crook
Michelle Davidson
Craig Edgar

Elizabeth Ehrsam
Ked Gerber
Keith Gledhill
Mark Hindenlang
Amy Hirschy
Mark Isch
Tony Jackson



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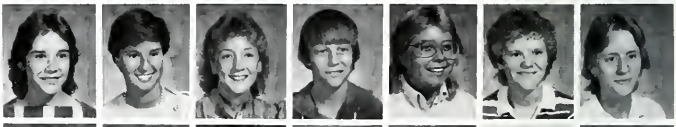
Kim Pertel
Amy Ross
Laura Sapp



Allison Speakman
Kelley Stucky
Dawn Sutter
Bob VonGunten
Matt Werst
Allissa Atkinson

8B

Jeff Reihle and Rod Vore take a day off from English to play a dictionary game.

Craig Birch
Mike Braun
Kerry Caba
Jim Chrisman
Dee Coalson

Mike DeArmond
David Fosnaugh
Jenny Frey
Amy Gerber
Sue Girod

Julie Johnson
Holly Liby
Jeff Lough
Lynn Lukowicz
Lori McAlhaney

Danny McLaughlin
Matt Rambo
Trena Roe
Tony Ross
Dale Shifferly

Rhonda Shoaf
Tim Tricker
Tina Whitacre
Jim Agler

8C

Scott Andrews
Kara Baumgartner
Jeff Birch

This Year's Leaders, Next Year's Followers

Matt Birch
Brent Byerly
Mark Cavanaugh
Rick Cook

Terry Free
Brenna Herring
Brian Heyerly
Craig Heyerly

Gina Jones
Kristi Lautzenheiser
Melanie Martin
Cheryl Miller

Loretta Miller
Amy Moore
John Newcomer
Michelle Sprunger

Ronnie Steffen
Jeremy Stewart
Rodney Vore

"From being a big-time eighth grader to being a lowly freshman," was how one eighth grader described making the transition from middle school to high school.

Their eighth grade memories give the class of '89 a lot to draw on through their high school years. Who could ever forget the project in Mr. Minnich's social studies class? What about the experiments in science with Mr. Chronister? And who could forget the class trip to Cedar Point?

These special events will always tie the eighth grade class together.

— Kris Gallmeyer

Todd Busse
Greg Byer
Rhonda Collins
Mark Cowans
Bob Dague

Missey Fuelling
Christine Furno
Rachelle Glass
Stan Hill
Craig Hirschy

Rick Hirschy
Joe Hurst
Eran Karbach
Jennifer Lloyd
Jim Marbach

Tammy Pruden
Jeff Reible
Matt Shady
Brad Tinkham
Shelly Tonner

Scott Werst
Angela Zirkelbach
Not Pictured:
Robin Andrews
Christina Schwartz

Sue Girod, Loretta Miller, and Sara Kipfer seem to be able to sing and pose for a picture at the same time.

7th Graders Have Exciting Year

Seventh graders experienced a very exciting year. They studied about careers and various people from throughout the community came in and gave a presentation on their careers. They also increased their skills in different classes such as language arts, where they presented biography book reports and participated in the Spelling Bee. Also, one social studies unit was devoted to Indiana's heritage by studying an arrowhead collection.

Seventh graders didn't just work hard, as this was their first year to participate in extra-curricular activities including band, football, volleyball, basketball, wrestling and track.

— Daryl Johnson

Jerrod Byer takes time out to pose for this picture.

Marybeth Braun
Nathan Ellenberger
Cindy Gase
Mike Hamilton

Jon Hebble
Matt Henkle
Cindy Hirschy
Jenny Johnson
Nathe Kipfer

Petula Myers
Jeff Olson
Heath Reidenbach
Trent Reynolds
Pam Ringger

William Ripley
Randy Rydell
Louis Schwaller
Tyler Singleton
Jeremy Snyder

Cheri Stucky
Tonya Sprunger
Chris Taylor
Mickey Watson

Sam Beer
Chrissy Black
Cynthia Bluhm
Bill Dague
Rachel Ehrsam

Mark Griffiths
Lonnie Grube
Daryll Haessig
Michael Hamrick
Renee Harkless

Julie Harmon
Eric Hesher
Missy Kauffman
Cassie Klenk
Cheri McCullough

Eric Mies
Brenda Nicodemus
Jeremy Priddy
Rod Salway
David Uhrick

Todd Yoder
Jim Zeser
Jeff Amstutz
Heather Braun

Jeff Burry
Shawn Busse
Dawn Dick
Brian Ford
Eric Gerber

Nick Gerber
Krista Hamilton
Tammy Heimann
Tamber Hirschy
Tim Jackson
Jason Johnson
Scott Kaehr
Kara Kipfer

Jennie Lehman
Jake Mere
Rita Peralez
Jenny Riley
Doug Schwartz
Kim Spaw
Todd Thomas
Mike Williams

7D

Lonnie Biberstein
Jerrod Byer
Mike Christner
Christina Corral
Kari Fulton
Amy Girod
Kirby Harkless

Eric Hildebrandt
David Hurst
Angie Jackson
Todd Krueckeberg
Jon Leyse
Joni Liechty

Marc Luginbill
Brooke Roe
Tracie Roe
Andy Schultz
Ginger Schwartz
Michele Sprunger

Julie Stucky
Lyndsey Weiland
Sherri Workinger
Rhonda Young

Not pictured:
Randy Burt
Harley Schwartz
James Schwartz
Levi Schwartz

Petula Myers, William Ripley display their biography book report costumes.

6th Graders Gather Knowledge

Sixth grade students were kept very busy this year. If you have any doubts just ask their teachers.

In math they did many of the basics which ranged from using whole numbers and decimals to using fractions. But they also did a few projects. One of them was pumpkin math. Here they guessed at the weight, height, circumference, number of sections, and number of seeds of a pumpkin. Once they found out the actual information they carved a jack-o-lanter to celebrate Halloween.

Besides doing grammar in English, they played spelling games on every Friday. They also enjoyed a book called *Freedom Train: The Story of Harriet Tubman and Martin Luther King, Jr.*

In science the 6th graders studied many subjects: civil defense, physics, chemistry, and health. It was in health that the kids met George the Skeleton. They also took a trip to the McMillen Health Center.

Canada and Latin American were the subjects discussed in social studies. Here they learned about other people's lives from different walks of life. The kids also did many maps and various projects over these countries.

Indeed the 6th graders were kept busy this year. And surely they have also stored up knowledge to last a life time.

— Roqy Sprunger

6A

Adam Agler
Amy Agler
John Arnold
Heidi Beer
Mike Bergman
Chad Currie
Matt DeVoss

Tara Dubach
Lori Fairchild
Karen Gerber
Wes Gerber
Kristie Heyerly
Jeremy Hontz
Jon Hurst
Chad Lantz

Julie Moore
Brent Olson
Dan Plasterer
Nicole Rauch
Kim Reinhard
Micki Ringger
Duane Smitley
Darwin Spaw

6B

Leanna Allspaw
Ron Aschliman
J.B. Baumgartner

Crista Bluhm
Kathy Burkhart
Tina Daniels
Denise Edgar
Kerry Frank

Catherine Furno
Ryan Gallmeyer
Craig Gilbert
Ruth Ann Harkless
Mike Hill

John Hullinger
Dion Jordan
Kent Kershner
Stacy Lee
Jeff Loshe

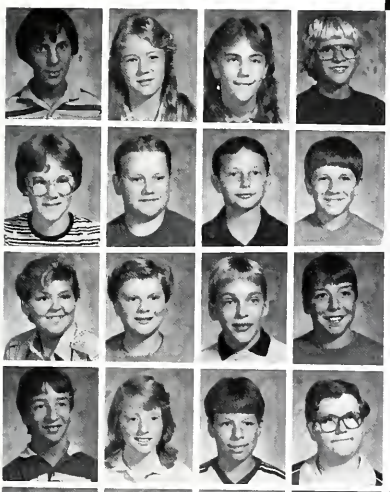
Laura Joseph intently studies an experiment performed in science.

Adam Agler measures the chalk board in Mr. Arnold's math class.

6C

Chad Ringger
Julie Rydell
Tracy Schrock
Amy Sheets

Michael Wenger
Heather Yager
David Bauman



Jeremy Byer
Michelle Byrd
Jodi Cauble
Mike Columbini

Jennifer Dailey
Chris Fuleki
Jason Girod
Nick Girod

Sonya Grove
Julie Hamerick
John Hatfield
Doug Isch

Shawn Isch
Laura Joseph
Brent Kaehr
Randy Krick

Both Matt Martin and Lola Cranksahw think they have the correct answer in social studies.

6D

Matt LaFontaine
Anita Loshe
Tim Morgan
LaNae Moser
Daren Rangger
Ricky Sovine
Tammi Werst

Jack Adkinson
Sheri Allen
Troy Burkholder
Darin Bertsch
Kim Caba
Lola Crankshaw
Kris Feller
Shane Gerber

Myron Haines
Tracy Hedrick
Brian Hesher
Tim Hindenlang
Rose Jones
Jeremy Kaylor
Rachel Longsworth
Thad Lotter

Matt Martin
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Elementary In Action

Exciting activities in the elementary occurred this past year such as the cross country meet where many students raced to the end. Another annual event in the elementary is the Spelling bee which several students participated in. These events made the school year go really fast and made learning fun.

The most spectacular event was where each child released a helium balloon with their name, and address. Then they let them all go to represent our school. This event was sponsored by the P.T.A.

Elementary years are sometimes rough but memorable.

— Greta King

Mr. Smith prepares the runners in the Cross Country race.

"On your mark, get set, go!" The heat is on and the children are off!

Students wait anxiously to release the balloons.

Jeanette Lee tries her talent in the obstacle course.

"A day at the Circus" looked like this.

Jeff Bertsch

5A

Christina Bleeke
Rick Bollenbacher

Tricia Brown
Nachole Burkholder

Jeni Collier
Jodi Dague

Brian Douglas
Brandon Everett

Stacey Fisher
Troy Girod

Doug Habegger
Nichole Hedington

Mike Johnson
Benji Liechty

Class Of 1992

Rodney Swygart, Laura Gagle, Amanda Heyerly, and Cheri Urick enjoy the track meet.

As the class of 1992 worked hard to achieve their goals and break into the world of "middle school," they were rewarded for their efforts in a few special ways the fifth-grade teachers had devised. One such was was by watching an afterschool special movie until nighttime and being with your friends. Another was by having a "reading reward day," which was lots of fun for everyone involved. Hard work did pay off in the end.

It was their last year for all the recesses and the "Colonial Days," and from now on it's six periods per day. But it was still a lot of fun.

— Shelly Archer

Matt Liter
Jennifer Manley
Dawn Mere
Amber Mosser
Marsha Myers
Robbie Omspach
Chris Plasterer
Matt Schinnerer

Amy Stoner
Robin Sutter
Brian Vanhorn
Jason Andrews
Trisha Bluhm
Diann Borgman
Todd Braun

5B

Stephanie Chamberlain
Corey DeRoo
Erica Dyer
Esther Ehrsam
Jon Fisher
Kim Gallogly
Mike Gerber
Karen Haessig

Trent Hoffman
Greg Isch
Nathan Isch
Brent Luginbill
Mark Lukowicz
Michelle Mann
Charissa McCullough
Hope Rigby

5C

Ryan Salway
Teri Snyder
Valerie Stevens
Rodney Swygart
Jeremy Thomas
Jeff Uhrick
Missy Beery

Betsy Bluhm
Jim Bluhm
Sean Brown
Patrick Creque
Danielle Davidson
Matt Ellenberger
Jaila Gerber
Stacey Griffiths

Dale Hawkins
David Krueckeberg
Jeanette Lee
Andy Lockwood
Jennifer Mann
Derek Miller
Steve Oliver
Kurt Ringger

5D

Shelly Shady
Luke Shifferly
Justin Tom
Heather Townsend
Kim Wilder
Justin Bennett
Michelle Bracey

Mark Brunstrup
Scott Burry
Dawn Chrisman
Steve Douglas
Shelly Faurote
Tim Feller
Laura Gagle
Brad Garwood

Kelly Harkless
Amanda Heyerly
Seth Humble
Stan Jesionowski
Dan Kaehr
Robbie Landis
Brett Miller
Ked Moser

Ryan Salway studies hard in the library.

Patti Parrish
Deatra Roe
James Roudebush

Denny Schwartz
Dan Thompson
Cheri Urick

Melissa Wenger
Not pictured:
Philip Schwartz
Susan Schwartz

Activities Fill Year

One of the annual activities the 4th graders participated in was a Pioneer Day. It was a culminating activity for their Indian History studies. Mrs. Reynolds taught an old fashioned spinning wheel lesson and they played pioneer games and ate in Miss Mayer's history classes.

Other activities that the 4th graders participated in were cleaning up after home football games, and holding an annual Spring spelling bee contest.

Fourth graders also had several guest speakers come in to visit them in their classroom. Among them were: Mr. Kerry Uhrick, Mr. Ed Fisher and Mrs. Peggy LaFountain. All in all the 4th graders had an exciting and eventful year.

— Gina Black

Ryan Andrews
Doug Braun
Jody Egley
Dawn Fuleki

4A

Kari Garwood
Carla Heimann
Mike Inniger
Jerome Isch
Jason Kaylor

Lisa Kershner
Jackie Lehman
Charlie Loshe
Clarissa Miller
Brian Pertel

Jenny Plasterer
Andy Poling
Lane Roe
Travis Shaffer
Wade Sheets

Chad Smitley
Mandy Steffen
Trent Tonner
Kriss Affolder

4B

Corey Andrews
Duane Biberstein
Christa Byrd
Sarah Carter
Jason Deathe
Jason Everett
John Grove
Misty Grube

David Hunt
Stephanie Isch
Aaron Lambright
Andy Lee
Mike Loshe
Joe Martindill
Amy McLaughlin
Jennifer Montjoy

David Reinhard
Tom Settle
Ryan Smith
Leann Sommer
Teresa Wilkins
Janet Wittwer
Chet Arnold

4C

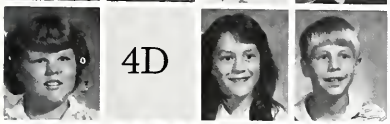
Matthew Bluhm
Brandon Braun
Chad Braun
Angie Brown

Diane Breauchy enjoys her punch in Mrs. Bresnahan's class during a Valentines party.

Christy Currie
Janelle DesJean
Jonathan Emenhiser
Matt Hamilton
Tammy Leyse
Staci Longsworth
Kathy Manley
Aaron McClure

Klint Moser
Lana Ringger
Amy Roe
Paul Rumple
Jason Stevens
David Stucky
Benji Thornsberry
Lisa Uhrick

4D



Wendy Whitted
Nichole Archer
Ryan Aschliman

Diane Breauchy
Natalie Butler
Cameron Clark
Arron Eyanson

Andy Hackenjos
Sarah Harmon
Nathan Heyerly
Melissa Hough

Michelle Hurst
Brian Kaehr
Jason King
Stephanie LaFontaine

Amanda Longsworth
Ben Loshe
Kirc Luginbill
John McAlhaney

Chad Pruden
Joe Snyder
Melinda Steffen
Jason Stewart

Not Pictured:
Esther Schwartz

Tammy Leyse proudly displays her Cabbage Patch doll.

Charlie Loshe, Melissa Hough and Angie Brown enjoy themselves at recess.

Learning Made Fun

Sometimes learning can be monotonous but this year the 3rd grade livened it up with exciting field trips.

There was a trip to Ouabache State Park for a unit on maps and nature. They also went to the Bellmont Planetarium for their unit on stars.

Third graders also experienced two special units during the year. Their first unit was about The American Indians. Their second was a special Health Unit where they learned how to care for their teeth.

Third graders topped their year off with a visit to the circus. All in all, they had an exciting year.

— Gina Black

3A

Rachel Biberstein
Lisa Bowers
Jacki Cook
Ben Ellenberger

Elizabeth Emenhiser
Carrie Fennig
Betsy Frey
David Garwood
Lane Gerber

Sarah Guy
Mickki Hitchcock
Brian Hontz
Ryan Marbach
Holly Morris

Patrick Norton
Jason Nussbaum
Tony Oliver
Amber Rigley
Randy Salway

Jason Spiegel
Chad Sprunger
Aaron Taylor
Kim Teeter
Jeni York

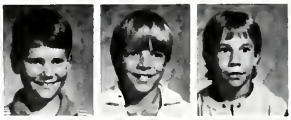
3B

Meredith Beer
Matt Bertsch
Adam Ellis
Courtney Foreman
Melissa Frock
Robby Genth
Christy Hill

Janel Johnson
Jereme Lloyd
Mary Ann Michaels
Ted Morgan
Jami Moser
Joey Reinhard
Chad Rich
Sally Ringger

Mandy Saalfield
Shari Seitz
Danny Shauver

Austin Smith
Matt Tinkham
Shaun Tom



Elicia Tonner
Dan Wable

3C

Third graders prepare themselves for the start of the cross country race.

Amanda Achleman
Lee Amstutz
Cary Arner
Troy Arnold
Amber Borne

Adam Carroll
Mandy Crankshaw
Jerod Dailey
Doug Hill
Matt Hubbard

Michelle Hurst
Scott Jaurequi
Danny Kable
Maegon Keller
Cybil Lantz

Deanna Liechty
Jennifer Light
Emily Mosser
David Myers
Junior Peralez

Dan Feller anxiously opens his Valentine cards.

3D

Amy Rauch
Lacey Ringger
Chrissy Smith
Craig Bieberich
Shelby Bonifas
Scott Christner
April Cole

Mandy Cook
Christie Dixon
Miranda Eyanson
Daniel Feller
Ryan Hirschy
Jerry Hodge
Shane Isch
Rachel Kipfer

Luke Liechty
Robert Loshe
Stan Myers
Erin Pierce
Julie Pierce
Jennifer Schnitz
Eric Shackley
Erin Stiele

Lynette Steffen
Andrea Wahl
Nichole Whitacre

Third graders enjoy their Valentines party.

Third graders have some fun playing musical chairs.

2nd Graders Explore Units

Second grade was a new and exciting year. They learned a unit of multiplication and cursive writing, along with a World's Series of Addition and Subtraction. They had special units on Nutrition with a breakfast. Also, Dr. Fisher came in for a dental unit. Later the 2nd graders visited a fire station for their fire unit.

To finish the year, they went to the zoo in May for a very enjoyable time.

— Greta King

2A

Brad Amstutz
Chad Baker
Tracy Bleeke

Tonya Bollenbacher
Covina Corral
Amanda Davis
Mandy Else

Chris Everett
Marty Grove
Brian Heller
Terry Hodge

Travis Kolter
Gretchen Lee
Justin Manley
John McAfee

2B

Travis McClure
Davis Omspach
Nicole Patch
Tara Rich
David Schaadt
Michelle Scott
John Shady
Janelle Sipe

Dianne Smitley
Byron VonGunten
Misty Zimmerman
Chad Arner
Jason Arnold
Jenny Bowers
Travis Chamberlain

Mindy Douglas
Lee Ehrsam
Daric Fleming
Carrie Fuleki
Carolyn Furno
Brandy Girod
Jon Heyerly
Victoria Jordan

Becky Lockwood
Rocky Mahon
Jamie Maller
Kevin McIntosh
Darrell Miller
Kari Morgan
Caleb Reynolds
Jade Reynolds

After reading a story on Grandma, a group of girls try to portray her.

2C

Jeff Ripley
Amy Smith
Shelly Andrews
Brian Bluhm
Jenny Burkhead
Amy Christener
Shawn Cook

Tony Currie
Scott Dawson
Stacy Double
Jason Gase
Troy Habegger
Julie Hill
Ann Hirschy
Tim Hoffman

Jesse Humble
Patrick Johnson
Sara LaFontaine
Andrew Moore
Julie Nussbaum
Melissa Roe
Tim Rumple
Matt Snyder

2D

Rochelle Swygart
Ryan Wolfe
Greg Allspaw
Nathan Brown
Trisha Burkholder
Kristi Collier
Shannon Compton

Jaime Dolch
Lance Faulkner
Scott Fisher
Scott Genth
Scott Hoagland
Aaron Isch
Leanne Kaehr
Sarah Lambright

Stephanie Longsworth
Becky Loshe
Brandon McCullough
Heather Pertel
Kara Rich
Jeff Ringger
Jonathan Ringger
Jamie Roe

Nathan Schaffer
Adam Thomas
Doug Vickers
Jenny Workinger

Not Pictured:
Mose Schwartz
Perry Schwartz

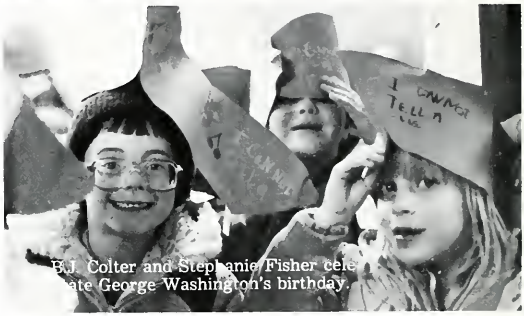
Shaun Cook, Jason Gase and Tim Rumple are amazed by the book.

The future football players anxiously await their opportunity to become Jet gridders.

Mandy Andrews
Lyle Beer
Elizabeth Bowers
Brianna Braun
B.J. Colter
Jody Currie
Teri Daniels

1A

Rusty DeRoss
Brian DeVoss



B.J. Colter and Stephanie Fisher celebrate George Washington's birthday.

Vince Everett
Stephanie Fisher

Kristen Hart
Jamie Hoverman

Brady Kaehr
Brandy Loshe
Cory Miller
Leah Morris
Kelly Wilder
Randy Aschliman
Corey Bedwell

1B

Keith Beer
Terri Bertsch
Natalie Braun
Erin Crozier
Shaun Funk
Kerry Hedington
Chris Hildebrandt
Rebekah Kaylor

Mandy Logue
Becky Maller
Jim McAlhaney
Jenny Minnich
Jenny Rambo
Jeremy Ringger
Jill Rydell
Mark Teeter

Coley Arnold
Jessica Beaty
Amber Bieberich
Jason Black
Connie Crankshaw
Jeremy Dixon
Theodore Ehrsam

1C

Heather Glass
Myron Hamrick
Tony Heiser
Melanie Markel
Kurt Moser
Jody Riley
Chad Saunders
Michelle Schnitz

Thriving With Excitement

Holly Sheets
Joanne Tonner
Brian Werst
Mandy Arner

Christy Bieberich
Kris Burkhart
Michelle Eady
Jon Flueckiger
Mike Franz

Nick Griffiths
D.J. Haines
Chris Hedrick
Lisa Kable
Jamie Kauffman

Shelly Nussbaum
Allison Ringger
Chrystal Rumple
Lana Smith
Kim Snyder

Tyler Straub
Sara Tumbleson
Denise Archer
Susan Bentz

Michael Bluhm
Seth Borne
Melinda Byrd
Bobby Frock
Nicky Guenther

Becky Hill
Quinn Hirschy
Dan Hubbard
Jeff Moser
Julie Nichodemus

Brandi Schorey
Chris Shoemaker
Wesley Singleton
Lisa Smith
Troy Straub

Regenia Swygart

With much enthusiasm, the first graders started an exciting year. For the first time the first grade had five teachers instead of four, making classes smaller for better education. The first graders studied many different things such as phonics, counting money, insects, space, the five senses, fire prevention, and much more. The first graders also took a field trip to an apple orchard.

In the spring, the first grade stayed all night at the school, for the annual campover. This was the highlight of the year, and will be remembered by all first graders.

— Micki Workinger

Mrs. Habegger always finds time to help.

Leah Hirschy shows concentration while cutting on the lines.

Kindergarteners Draw, Cut And Paste

Throughout the year the kindergarteners worked especially hard on their ABC's and their 123's. Kindergarteners were also creative in their drawing, cutting, and pasting. They made many different crafts. They studied several subjects. In the beginning of the year they learned about manners and how to treat other people. They also studied about Pilgrims, George Washington and Abe Lincoln. As the year progressed the kindergarteners became more enthusiastic about learning. They were taught opposites, sequence, vocabulary and how to write their first and last names. The kids also learned how to share and take turns; therefore, they were able to start friendships.

Kindergarten wasn't all work and no play. At the end of the year the entire class went to the Berne Park for a picnic.

After a hard, yet exciting, year, the kindergarteners will be able to look back and remember many enjoyable memories.

— Tonya Hirschy

KA

Sean Andes
Matthew Andrews
Tracey Bedwell
Jenny Bertsch

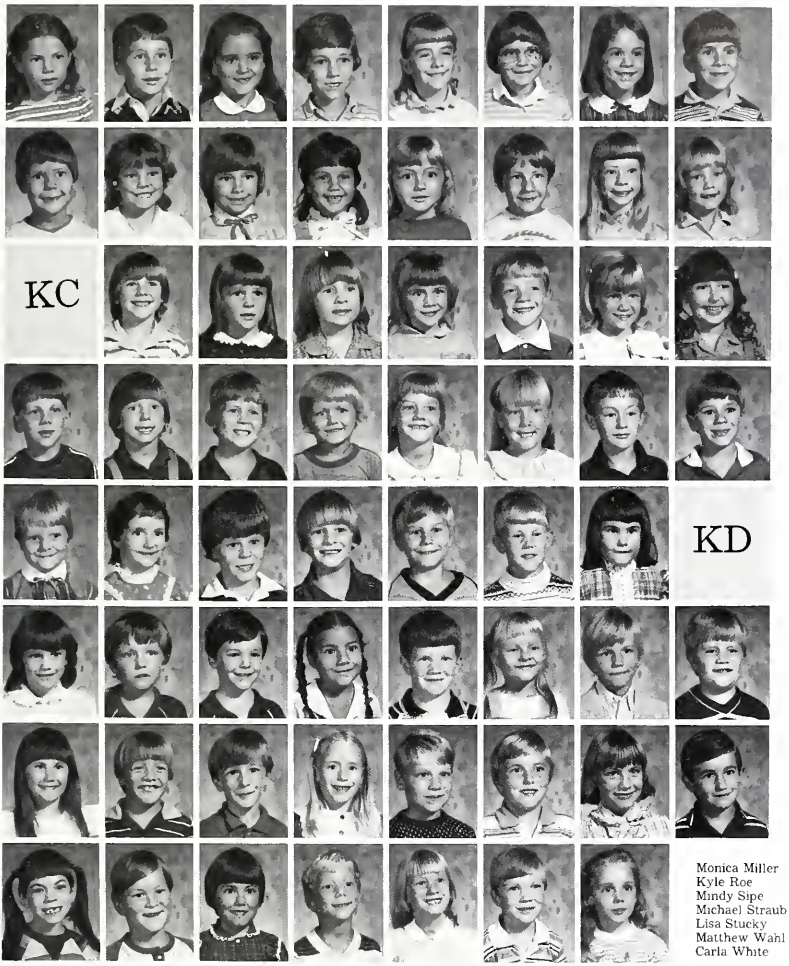
Keith Carter
Sandy Fisher
Jennifer Gaeth
Audra Gerber
Kathy Gerber
Sue Ellen Gerber
Bobbie Girod
Kevin Harkless

Nathan Hirschy
Jason Johnson
Bobby Lee
Jesse Longsworth
Lisa Pierce
Jill Poling
Amy Reinhard
Travis Schrock

Davina Shaffer
Brooke Smith
Christina Straub
Gregg Stump
Ricky Aschlman
Andy Bertsch
Cameron Collier

KB

Robert Conrad
Amanda Engle
Salena Fleming
Brandon Fruechte



Jade Hamilton
Tim Hammond
Leah Hirschy
Jeremy Hurst
Miriam Isch
Tami Isch
Kristen Kaehr
Derrick Kipfer

Luke Lengerich
Jenny Loshe
Ann Dee Minnich
Sarah Marshall
Monica Schug
Joshua Shackley
Melissa Shady
Lindsey Zurcher

KC

Joanne Amstutz
Londa Bollenbacher
Michelle Bowers
Melanie Burkhart
Jarrod Everett
Julie Funk
Nikki Genth

Jessy Girod
Adam Lehman
Jacob Mick
Randy Miller
Tanya Morgan
Krissy Peterson
Jason Raudenbush
Adam Ross

Jennifer Schaadt
Heather Schwartz
David Wable
Ben Steiner
Matt Stevens
Chris Cole
Jovanaha Vaellencourt

KD

Krista Bowers
Jeremy Brown
Matthew Burkhead
Tabita Corral
Joey Edgill
Heidi Genth
David Gingerich
Brent Habegger

Jessica Hawk
Seth Isch
Travis Keller
Karry Ladd
Brayden Liechty
Jimmy Litmer
Sarah Mann
Jared Michaels

Monica Miller
Kyle Roe
Mindy Sipe
Michael Straub
Lisa Stucky
Matthew Wahl
Carla White

Kindergarteners, along with teacher aide Tonya Hirschy, eagerly observe the lessons about counting and shapes.

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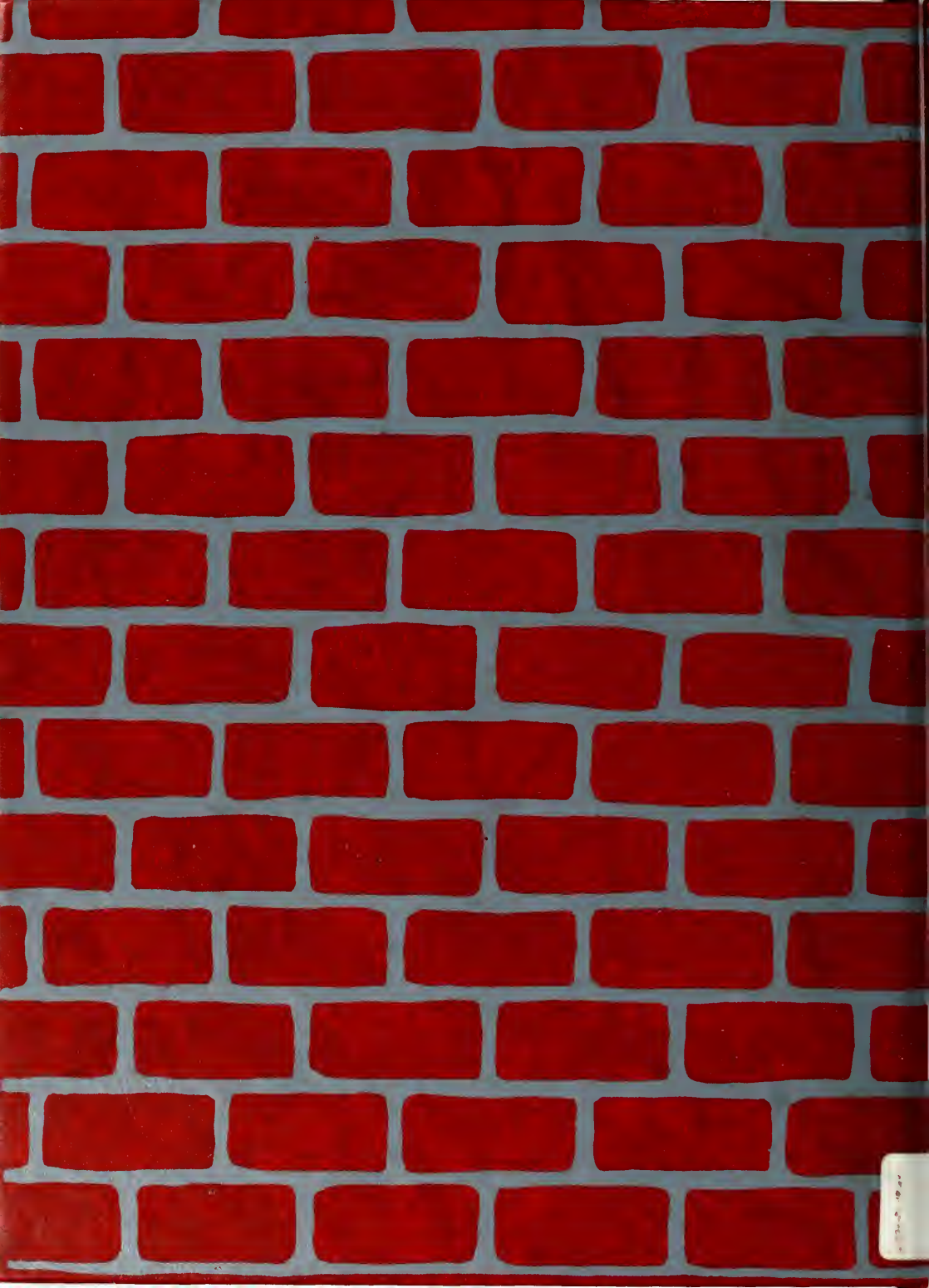
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